

News In Brief

Americans Leave Haiti In Airlift

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Families of U.S. servicemen and diplomatic officials in Haiti were evacuated by air to the United States on Wednesday as the U.S. Navy put on an apparent show of strength by sending ships and Marines to Gonave Bay, at Port au Prince.

The converted aircraft carrier *Boxer* led a squadron of Navy ships and 2,000 Marines to the very fringes of Haitian waters while two Pan American World Airways planes airlifted 178 American wives and children from the troubled island of Hispaniola.

Pope Suffers Slight Relapse

VATICAN CITY (AP)—A Rome newspaper said Pope John XXIII suffered an alarming but temporary relapse Tuesday from his serious illness of last fall. The 81-year-old pontiff said nothing about it in conducting a general audience for 10,000 persons Wednesday.

Persons at the audience said Pope John did not look well, but spoke at length and seemed cheerful.

Flash Fire Hits Nuclear Sub

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP)—A flash fire on the new \$5-million Polaris submarine *Wendover Wilson* injured three workmen Wednesday. The fire was reported to have caused only minor damage to the submarine which is being outfitted for commissioning later this year.

Franklin J. Bruner, Napa, an electrician, treated for smoke inhalation, said he and Mertie Walters, were hooking up a large cable to the ship's switchboard.

Solons Attack JFK's Policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans in the Senate Wednesday to flay President Kennedy with accusations that his policies have caused "a great leap backward" in U.S. prestige around the world.

This day was chosen for the concerted attack because it is the 18th anniversary of VE Day, when victory was won in Europe in World War II.

Politics Cited In Ole Miss Riots

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—State officials blamed national politics and federal blunders Wednesday for the University of Mississippi desegregation riots. The Justice Department called the accusations erroneous and biased.

The state charges came in a report by the General Legislative Investigating Committee, which said federal errors and Kennedy political ambitions led to the violence.

The committee, which questioned 90 witnesses in its seven-month investigation, linked federal efforts to enslave James H. Meredith, a Negro, last fall with an approaching national election and the effect of the action on political pressure groups.

Penn State Asks Additional Funds

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Pennsylvania State University indicated Wednesday that a \$23.2 million state appropriation would satisfy its needs for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

President Eric Walker told a House-Senate appropriations committee hearing that if the university received the money, "we'll be able to hold tuition (at its present level) . . . and take on 1,000 additional students."

The \$23 million in state funds represents a \$3 million increase in the Penn State appropriation. It also represents almost one-half the total state funds scheduled to be allocated for higher education—\$47.9 million.

Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—After two weeks of irregularity, the stock market rallied vigorously Thursday, bringing the averages close to their 1963 peaks.

Volume rose more than a million shares above the previous day's total, reaching 5.16 million shares compared with 4.15 million Tuesday. It was the biggest turnover since April 24 when 5.91 million shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones Industrial average advanced 5.99 to 178.54, nearing its 1963 closing top of 721.09.



NATIONAL HOT SPOT — A police officer gets an assist from a fireman's foot as he cuffs a Negro demonstrator during the massive protest marches in Birmingham, Ala., on May 7. (AP Wirephoto)

At Press Conference

JFK Covers World Crises

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said somberly Wednesday that failure to ban nuclear shots—and he is not at all hopeful of an agreement to ban them—would lead to more tests and "a greater disaster for the interests of all concerned."

Kennedy was more optimistic about solving another grave problem—what he called "an ugly situation" that has brought clashes between Police and Negroes in the United States and to "adopt other courses of action on our own to prevent or to put a stop to such aggression."

Responding to a question, Kennedy said he did not think that recent developments in the Middle East had changed the balance of military power.

Five-Point Program

He laid down a five-point U.S. policy for the often turbulent region, covering:

1. Support for social and economic progress.

2. Security for Israel and her neighbors.

3. Opposition to an arms race in the area.

4. Strong opposition to "the use of force or the threat of force."

5. Opposition to the spread of communism which would "destroy the freedom of the people."

"I would think that would be . . . a great disaster for the interests of all concerned . . . if we don't get it now I would think generally perhaps the genie is out of the bottle and we will not never (sic) get him back in."

Kennedy declined to say whether the Organization of American States should apply diplomatic or economic sanctions against the Francois Duvalier regime in powder-keg Haiti. He suggested waiting to see what an OAS

Weather

TEMPERATURES

Stroudsburg	Time	Mount Pocono
65	6:30 a.m.	51
70	8:30	60
75	10:30	68
80	12:30 p.m.	75
83	2:30	73
85	4:30	78
84	6:30	74
76	8:30	70
72	10:30	66
68	Midnight	62

Rainfall—None

LOCAL FORECAST

Cloudy and warm with scattered showers. High 74 to 80. Sun rises 5:52 a.m.; sets 8:02 p.m.

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OLD WASHER — John Bensley of the East Stroudsburg Taxpayers Assn. inspects washing machine discarded near Normal Hill housing project in East Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Battle For Integration

Birmingham Described As Top Racial Target

By RELMAN MORIN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 8 (AP)—Little Rock was one school, Central High, and eight Negro children.

Oxford was one Negro student, James H. Meredith, enrolling in the University of Mississippi.

Birmingham is a whole city, a bright, handsome community of nearly 350,000 in the heart of the Deep South—the biggest target, by far, of desegregationists in the anguished and continuing battle over civil rights. This is what gives special meaning to the quiet words of a Negro clergyman:

"If we break through here, we break through everywhere."

And this is the core of the story in Birmingham today, the determined drive for a "breakthrough."

Negro leaders say it means, primarily, desegregation of downtown eating places, equal job opportunities, the hiring of qualified— they stress the adjective—Negroes in downtown stores.

The organization won't settle for less than 80 per cent desegregation downtown," said one.

The conversation takes place in the corridor of the Baptist church at 16th St. and 6th Ave.

The church is jam-packed with about 1,400 Negroes. Others listen through partly opened

side and front doors. They applaud loudly when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., symbolic leaders of the civil rights movement, calls on President Kennedy to "take a forthright stand."

Then they begin singing, clapping with the rhythm of a hymn, "Something got a-hold of me."

They seem good humored. They laugh and wave their palm-frond fans when another speaker describes an incident in Ingram Park, fronting the church, a center of the disturbances in Birmingham in the past few days.

"These children," he says, "ran after the policeman so that he

would arrest them. But he wouldn't arrest them, no matter how hard they ran."

This is a reference to the fact that the Birmingham jails already are filled to capacity. More than 2,400 Negroes have been arrested in the past few days.

King goes to two other churches in the vicinity. They, too, are packed. There is more singing and more exhorting.

Meanwhile the streets of Birmingham are supremely quiet. There are no clusters of men on the street corners—as there were in the first few nights in Oxford after Mr. Meredith entered the university—and no signs of tensions as there were

at Little Rock.

The lobby of the Gaston Motel, where Dr. King is staying, is quiet except for the incessant buzzing of the telephone switchboard and the operator saying, again and again, "Dr. King is not in."

The only evidence of anything amiss is in front of another hotel where a group of State Highway patrolmen stand, talking, beside some police cars. They were ordered into Birmingham yesterday.

The corner where they are standing is near enough to the Baptist church to hear the Negroes chanting— "Something's got a-hold on me."

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 75—NO. 34

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1963

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Luther King Jailed In Birmingham

Church Slaps Rocky's Pastor

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—The Presbyterian Church said Wednesday it would discipline the minister who married Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Margaret F. Murphy.

The Hudson River Presbytery held that the Rev. Marshall L. Smith, who performed the ceremony Saturday, did not observe a Church rule that a minister have approval of the Presbytery to marry a person.

The Rev. Joseph P. Bishop of Rye, N. Y., moderator of the Presbytery, said he had called a special Presbytery meeting for May 24 "to elect a judicial commission to determine and recommend appropriate disciplinary action in this case."

Rockefeller was divorced 16 months ago by his wife of 31 years and mother of his five children. His wife, a mother of four, obtained a divorce just over a month ago.

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'Good Turnout' Is Sought For Visit Of Bloodmobile

EAST STROUDSBURG—A visit of the bloodmobile, under the auspices of the Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross, is scheduled for East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Monday. The visit is under the chairmanship of the Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of the church. Hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Joseph G. DeRenzi, county chairman of the blood program, yesterday issued an urgent plea to all residents of the area for donations. At recent visits of the bloodmobile, the quota was not reached, DeRenzi said. At the present time, the number of donations to date is 65 pints below the quota needed to remain in a top priority status.

"It is essential," DeRenzi said, "that we have a good turnout at this visit to insure that all the blood necessary will be available for the future. We must maintain our priority in the blood supply center at Wilkes-Barre in order to do this."

Donors may stop in at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church at any time during the hours designated. The process of donating blood is entirely painless and takes but a short time.

From beginning to end, the donor is cared for physically and medically. He is given a thorough checkup to make certain that he is able to give blood, and, too, that the blood given is of a proper medical quality to be acceptable and helpful to the recipient.

Donor Well Checked
The donor is checked for pulse, hemoglobin, blood pressure, and other data, as well as being checked verbally on his physical condition. At all times, the process is under the direct guidance of medical doctors and registered nurses.

If a donor is found who does not meet the requirements, he is so informed. Actually, this serves as a valuable barometer of his physical condition, since the examination

is thorough.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose only fat in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or other such methods, reducing candies, crackers or chocolates, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a fine tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat foods you like, but you almost don't have the urge to eat portions because ODRINEX decreases your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this guarantee. If you are satisfied for any reason, just return the medicine to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by:

REED & DERRICK STORE

578 Main St.—Mail orders filled

Store Hours: Open Friday Nights 'Til 9 P.M.

White Aims To Hold E-L Post

CLEVELAND—William White, chairman of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, has filed application with the Interstate Commerce Commission to hold the position of chairman and chief executive officer of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad.

White started with the Erie Railroad in 1913 and rose to the presidency of three eastern railroads—the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, the New York Central, and the Delaware and Hudson.

His first wife was the late Margaret Crane White of Stroudsburg. Since an article appeared in the New York Times Sunday giving what White felt were "erroneous impressions," he issued a refutatory statement yesterday.

The refutation was issued with Paul W. Johnson, chairman of the executive committee of the Erie-

Lackawanna, with White's concurrence.

The New York Times said, "Last Friday White asked the I.C.C. for permission to become chairman . . . of the Erie-Lackawanna. Since he is determined to keep the Delaware and Hudson chairmanship, I.C.C. approval is required."

The correction says, "White made the application at the request of the Erie-Lackawanna officer or employee. White said he would consider it presumptuous to even discuss such matters . . ."

"There were naturally certain understandings necessary between the E-L board and White, but they did not involve the position of any Erie-Lackawanna officer or employee. White said he would consider it presumptuous to even discuss such matters . . ."

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The

DDT Is Dangerous

A statement last week by the U. S. Department of Agriculture that "there is no danger of any type of contamination to humans or wildlife from aerial spraying of an insecticide to kill gypsy moths" is absolutely not true.

The bland assurance to people of Monroe and Pike Counties was issued through the office of ailing U. S. Rep. Francis E. Walter in Washington to lull the fears of sportsmen, biologists, bird and nature lovers who know that indiscriminate aerial spraying also kills other insects vital to the balance of nature.

The case against aerial spraying, which is indiscriminate because it hits everything in its path, is best stated in a controversial book, "Silent Spring," by Rachel Carson, noted author of "The Sea Around Us."

It and the arguments for spraying are discussed in a special Daily Record feature on page 15.

The insecticide industry, which is enjoying an economic bonanza in nationwide federal and state spraying programs, has attacked "Silent Spring" as an exaggeration of the problem. Supporters of spraying say it does not point out the valuable contribution of insecticide spraying to our agricultural production, to insect and disease eradication and to more successful home gardening.

It is true, "Silent Spring" does not say that bigger and better crops can be grown because of better agricultural spraying should be stopped all over the country, except in cases of serious insect plagues, until safer methods of control are developed.

Opinions Of Other Editors

Back Water Supply Study

With the country's population growing as it has since the end of World War 2, there has been considerable concern over a possible water supply shortage in the years ahead. This worry is reflected in the action of the U. S. Senate last week in approving a bill which would authorize funds up to \$20 million a year by 1968 to finance a research program on the nation's possible water supply sources of the future.

Water research centers would be established at qualifying land-grant colleges and universities. The Secretary of the Interior would supervise the over-all program. It was a report by the Senate Interior Committee last year, citing the possibility of future water shortage, which inspired the legislation.

While public officials and conservationists are fearful of an inadequate water supply for our increased population over the balance of this century,

—Scranton Times

John Chamberlain

Railroads Can Dream

The other day, sitting in the office of a man who is responsible for making rate studies for one of the big eastern railroads, I was shown a map of transportation routes reaching from Minnesota and northern Michigan down into the Pittsburgh region of the United States.

Toward the top side of the map there were lines representing the "pathway of the lakes." For two-thirds of the year great ore boats carry cargoes of iron ore from Duluth and other Lake Superior ports to steel company dock sidings in Cleveland, Conneaut and other Ohio cities and to places in the Chicago and Detroit areas.

But for a third of the year, roughly speaking, ice in the lakes keeps the ore boats from moving. To the south of the lakes, the map carried lines representing railroads. Over these lines freight trains can move the year around. Yet it has always been cheaper for the steel companies to rely on the pathway of the lakes for the transportation of iron ore. Eight months of water, plus storage of inventories of ore, has been worth more to the steel manufacturers than twelve months of rail.

The man in charge of rate studies had no intention of giving me an academic lesson in certain long-existing facts of geography and climate. His mind was on the future. The point he wanted to establish is that the technological knowledge exists which can be used to make bulk railroad transportation of iron ore from Minnesota and northern Michigan cheaper than the water-borne alternative.

The miracle-working technology is, to date, limited to the drawing board. But big "integral" bulk-carrying trains are already being designed to carry 25,000 tons of coal at a whack from strip mines to big electric power generating plants, and there is no reason why the same

trains could not be used to carry iron ore.

With 250 cars in a given train moving from Minnesota iron mine sidings to steel mills in Youngstown or Pittsburgh, the Great Lakes ore boat, according to the man in charge of rate studies, could easily become an anachronism even in the seasons when the lake routes are clear of ice.

The 250-car ore carrying train is known to railroad men as the "Kauffman concept," so-called because of the Manhattan engineering company that has offered designs of its several possibilities. The plans that railroad men are now pondering emphasize electronically-controlled trains that will never stop moving except for reasons of maintenance or fueling.

They will pack up their cargo while still in motion, and when they have reached their destination they will dump the ore by push-button devices that will turn hoppers over on one side or upside down as the diesels draw the trains past a given point.

After demonstrating his dream, however, the man in charge of rate making returned abruptly to the world of vested interests as it exists today. For one thing, the "Kauffman concept" would have to be sold to steel companies that have big investments in ore carrying fleets and in dock sidings.

Since no progressive American corporation ever resists scrap-heap equipment for very long if savings can be made thereby, the business of convincing the steel companies would not be an insuperable obstacle in itself.

But beyond this, there are the cities that would be involved. And there is that mass-encrusted federal regulatory agency, the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The I.C.C. was originally set up to protect primary producers

and the sale of poppies got underway. It was the 25th anniversary of "Poppy Sales".

—by J. D. Shafer



10 Years Ago

Ann Frailey of Tannersville was awarded the Arion Foundation Award. She was a senior in the Tannersville High School.

State Game Commission announced that 641 antlered deer were killed in Monroe County during the past deer season.

Miss Lydia Plattenburg, East Stroudsburg, RD 3, graduated from the Hahnemann Hospital School of Nursing, Scranton.

20 Years Ago

Jess F. Hayes became the Ford dealer in Stroudsburg. The franchise had been owned by Nyce Motors Inc.

The sale of poppies got underway. It was the 25th anniversary of "Poppy Sales".

More Than 20

How many recall when George LaBar's Krit car burned on Manank Hill?

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PM School Committee Awards Supplies Pacts

SWIFTWATER — The Pocono Mountains Joint School Committee last night approved 14 bids on equipment and supplies. The materials and successful bidders are:

Eighty band uniforms to the Ostwald, Inc., for \$4,600, with remainder of \$6,788.50 to be paid by the Band Boosters; two contracts to Jim's Quality Sports Shop for equipment at \$1,935.40; mimeo and duplication equipment to A. B. Dick Co. for \$2,031.34.

Also general and art supplies to J. L. Hammatt Co. for \$4-

352.20; electrical supplies to Chase Wholesale Electric Co. for \$382.12; janitorial supplies to four companies: Scranton Maintenance Co., \$2,162.76; D. L. Supply Co., \$271.81; Clarkson Chemical Co., \$465.75; Acme Chemical Co., \$576 for a grand total of \$3,476.31.

Also paper products to West Chemical Co. for \$1,007.25; an accounting machine from National Cash Register Co. for \$4,855.50 with attached service contract of \$257.40; a reel mower from George Sebring and Son for \$659.39; a package bid for

a tractor, flail type mower, snow blade and headlights from Philadelphia Toro Co. for \$2,974. These last two bids total \$3,643.29—\$43.29 over the budget allocation from last year, but purchased on the basis of kind and quality.

In other business, Ivan Koberlein was hired as special class teacher at \$5,300 for 1963-64; the resignation of Karen Adami, Barrett fifth grade teacher, was accepted; and elementary teacher Sharon Wood was hired for \$4,000.

It was announced that there will be no makeup of time for the loss of 19 school days when the Pocono Elementary Center boiler exploded. The reason given was that it would cost the jointure \$1,700.

Payment to four Pocono Elementary Center bus drivers for extra mileage was approved. The payments were: Lorna B. Hilliard, \$135.78; Kenneth Hilliard, \$203.20; Roy Werkheiser, \$150.05 and F. J. DeHaven for \$165.70 making a total of \$654.73.

Specifications will be prepared and bids posted for a 1963 conventional type 66 or 72 passenger school bus.

The board approved a request from the Coolbaugh Elementary Center fifth grade requesting an educational tour of Bear Creek Dam.

The board also approved the inclusion of non-professional employees who work at least 40 hours per week in the insurance program.

Permission was given to the high school to sponsor the District Joint Chorus on Jan. 16, 17 and 18, 1964.

Two days emergency leave for teachers was approved. It will be deducted from their sick leave.

The water tested at the Tobyhanna Elementary Center by the Pocono Biological Laboratories continues to be contaminated with coliform bacilli. The board decided they would continue to have water brought into the school until the close of this school term.

Isaac Dyson was named Tunkhannock Township School treasurer as of July 1, 1963.

Planning ahead to his retirement, May, a resident of Stroudsburg, stated that he will visit his three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Taylor and his four grand children, Long Island, N. Y.; Nancy May who is presently teaching in Korea; and Mrs. Jerome Erickson who is on a teaching fellowship at the University of Colorado.

Following the visits with his daughters, he plans to tour Alaska or go on a South Sea Island Cruise.

May also is planning to teach part-time in a church affiliated college after his year of traveling.

At the recent spring banquet held by the college branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, ESSC's president, Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, recalled his long and "fond" association with May. The local PSEA also presented May with a retirement gift.

Trained 6,000 Plus

When asked his opinion concerning his 37 years at ESSC, May who formerly lived in Minisink Hills, said that he thoroughly enjoyed every day, and he was proud to be part of the training of the more than 6,000 students that attended his mathematics classes.

Evan Kintz' Funeral Held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Evan S. Kintz, 70, of 1228 Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Rev. William C. Leopold and Rev. Peter N. Wohlschmidt officiated and burial was in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Clarence S. Kitchen, Edward Rahn, Joseph H. Small, Arthur Henning, John A. Kitchen and Carl L. Dennis.

Honorary pallbearers were Walter D. Heckman, Thomas S. Einhart, Edward W. Steinhauser, Russell W. Kern, Earl Dennis and Jess F. Haynes.

South Wayne Seniors To Tour

NEWFOUNDLAND — Fourteen members of the senior class at Southern Wayne Joint High School will go to Washington, D. C., accompanied by Mrs. Katherine Miller and Edward S. Parsons, Jr., beginning at 7 a.m. on May 16. They will return at 8 p.m. on June 19.

The class will tour Harrisburg by bus, and will tour two hours at the battlefield in Gettysburg. They will visit Annapolis on Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander Blaker, R.N., represents the campaign in Stroudsburg and can be contacted at the hospital or at home.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Finegan Funeral Home, Phillipsburg, followed by a solemn high requiem mass at 9 a.m. at Sts. Philip and James Church.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday at the Kresge Funeral Home. Rosary services will be held at 8 p.m. from the funeral home Friday.

Obituaries

William Young, 53, Gilbert

GILBERT — William James Young, 53, Gilbert, died yesterday afternoon at the General Hospital of Monroe County following a short illness.

He was the son of the late William and Mary Young. Born in New York City, he was a certified welder and burner in New York City for many years. He was last employed by the Coates Board & Carton Co., Minisink Hills.

He was a member of Our Lady Queen of Peace Roman Catholic Church, Brodheadsville, and was a member of the West End Fire Co. Mr. Young also was one of the volunteer ambulance drivers of the West End Ambulance Assn.

Survivors include his wife, the former Evelyn Ronick; two daughters, Mrs. Pasquale Calabrese, Wind Gap, and Mrs. Kenneth Hawk, Kresgeville, five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. William Schreiber, New York, and Mrs. Mae Steuer, Florida.

Services will be held Saturday with a high requiem mass at 10 a.m. from Our Lady Queen of Peace Church with the Rev. Father E. Robert Galligan, celebrant. Interment will be in the Gates of Heaven Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Friday at the Kresge Funeral Home. Rosary services will be held at 8 p.m. from the funeral home Friday.

Miss Kelly, 81, Phillipsburg

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J. — Miss Katherine G. Kelly, 81, of 421 South Main St., Phillipsburg, died yesterday in Warren Hospital where she had been since Nov. 1. She has relatives in Stroudsburg and at one time sang in the county at many functions.

She was director of the choir at Sts. Philip and James Catholic Church for 50 years and a member of the choir for 60. Born in Phillipsburg, she was a daughter of the late John and Mary McRoy Kelly. Mrs. Ethel Potcher of Stroudsburg, is a niece.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. at the Finegan Funeral Home, Phillipsburg, followed by a solemn high requiem mass at 9 a.m. at Sts. Philip and James Church.

1913 Class To Be Honored

ESSC Alumni Day May 25

EAST STROUDSBURG — Ten classes, including the class of 1913 celebrating its golden anniversary, will return to East Stroudsburg State College on Alumni Day, May 25.

Warren B. Smith of Lansdowne is chairman for the reunion of the class of 1913. Other chairmen include Mrs. Mary R. Koller, Merchantville, N. J., 1903; Allen Bensinger, Philadelphia, 1908; George A. Lear, Tannersville, 1918; Mrs. Ada C. Stimmel, Allentown, 1928; Mrs. Emma King Sancavage, Cleona, 1933; Roger Dunning, Stroudsburg, 1938; Mrs. Olga Romanowich Sofranko, Manville, N. J., 1948; Mrs. Grace Burkhardt, Haines

Falls, N. Y., 1953, and Robert Sprau, New York City, 1958.

Dr. John Wildrick, ESSC faculty chairman of the Alumni Committee, said that great effort has been made to make Alumni Day "a day to remember" for all the attending graduates of the college.

Traveling the greatest distance to attend the golden anniversary reunion will be Mrs. Ruth M. Austin who will fly from California.

Following registration in Oaks Hall, the general business session will be held at 10:30 a.m. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

During luncheon in the college dining hall, the reunion classes will be seated in predetermined areas.

County Jail Prisoners Get Vaccine

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Sabin Oral Vaccine Make-up campaign at the General Hospital of Monroe County every night is averaging over 300 doses per day.

Sheriff Jacob Altemose went to the hospital yesterday to pick up vaccine for prisoners in the county jail, and school children, who missed the Sunday program were being immunized in the respective schools.

Yesterday the make-up doses administered came to 350, according to Dr. Hans-Helmut Brehm, director of the Sabin program.

This brings the total for the week to 27,055 or slightly more than 69 percent of the total population of about 40,000.

On Monday 382 make-up doses were administered, and 309 were handed out at the hospital on Tuesday.

Tonight and tomorrow from 6:30 until 8 p.m. the hospital will be open for the last two opportunities to get the first of the series of three doses.

Conditions Of Everettts Improving

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Mae Everett, 58, of 438 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, was discharged from Brunswick, Ga., Hospital yesterday after treatment of injuries sustained when she and her husband were beaten and robbed of \$300 by two convicts last week.

Her husband, William Henry Everett, 62, was reported in good condition yesterday. He is recovering from surgery for a knife wound which pierced his windpipe.

Everett had been listed in serious condition after the operation. He and his wife were en route to Florida on a vacation when they were beaten and robbed.

Stoney Barrett, 23, Columbus, Ga., and Ronald Corsey, 30, Savannah, Ga., have been charged with assault with intent to murder and robbery by force as a result of the attack on the Everetts. Both charges could result in a death penalty.

The Everetts were attacked by the two escaped convicts at a roadside park when the Everetts stopped for water. The convicts admitted that they had waited at the park with the intention of robbing and exchanging cars with a tourist.

The convicts had escaped from a state prison camp near Moultrie, Ga.

Baker Vacates Fraternal Post

HARRISBURG (AP) — Opposition to the legislature's new approach to raising the state sales tax came Wednesday from the leadership of the state AFL-CIO labor organization.

He emphasized the need for a surge of campaign contributions to complete the hospital building fund drive.

Construction bonds totaled \$146,000. The drive has raised \$120,000. After federal Hill-Burton hospital building funds of \$500,000 and other bequests and gifts, the hospital needs about \$300,000 to make ends meet.

Present were Mrs. E. Holt Wyckoff and Mrs. Edmund Strickland, co-chairmen of the resort hospital campaign committee; Harry Smith, hospital administrator; Mrs. Josephine and the Tamiment building fund committee.

Forces Success

Mrs. David Leisten, chairman of the Tamiment committee, predicted "a very successful campaign."

Serving with her are Bossie S. Goldstein and Charlotte Thomas, vice chairman; Edith Orton, secretary; Adele Thomas, treasurer; and a committee of 39 women.

Mrs. Alexander Blaker, R.N., represents the campaign in Stroudsburg and can be contacted at the hospital or at home.

Wards 1 and 2

Monday, May 13th

Collect all trash that may have accumulated around your house and yard. Check the Wards and dates listed above.

Place all trash you have collected in containers or boxes

AT YOUR CURB.

Ashes, Garbage or Tin Cans will not be picked up.

Borough trucks will pick up the trash on said dates.

HELP BEAUTIFY OUR TOWN

WITH YOUR KINDLY COOPERATION

Sponsored by the

BOARD OF HEALTH, STROUDSBURG

Wards 3-4 and 5

Tuesday, May 14th

Prices shown are suggested for retail sales.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., May 9, 1963

5

Educator, Author To Speak At ESSC Graduation Events

EAST STROUDSBURG — Philip Lovejoy, noted educator, has been obtained as commencement speaker for East Stroudsburg State College in commencement exercises at the college on May 26.

Dr. Lowell Russell Ditzel will speak at the Baccalaureate exercises on May 19. Dr. Ditzel is a clergyman, author, scholar and world traveler.

The men will speak before 191 men and women who comprise the graduating class of 1963. The announcement of the speakers was made by president LeRoy J. Koehler of ESSC.

High Rotary Official

From 1942 until 1952, Lovejoy was the general secretary of Rotary International. He graduated from the University of Michigan cum laude as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Ditzel is the author of eight books and from 1951 to 1961, he received 10 national awards from the Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge for outstanding addresses on Americanism.

He has also lectured in India under the auspices of the State Department.

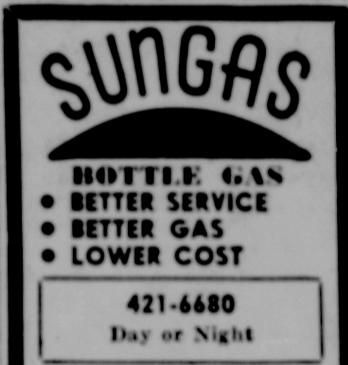


Philip Lovejoy

Delaware Fisherman Feared Lost

HAINESVILLE, N. J. — William James of Gilbert, May 8, 1963. Aged 53. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, May 11 at 10 a.m. from the Our Queen of Peace RC Church, Hainesville. Viewing Friday after 7 p.m.

KRESGE



We handle every memorial order on a personal basis as we do all of our own work.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.

Truman Burnett, Owner

Main St. at Dreher Ave., 421-381

Vaccine Program At PM Tomorrow

SWIFTWATER — Sabin oral polio vaccine will be distributed in all schools of the Pocono Mountain Jointure Friday.

This includes the high school and Tobyhanna, Coolbaugh, Pocono and Barrett Elementary Centers.

Consent slips, signed by parents, must be presented before a child can receive the vaccine.

It was announced that a meeting of parents and interested persons will be held at 8 p.m. on May 15 at which the plan will be explained. Each school currently has all six grades in attendance.

SAVE TWICE!...LOW IN PRICE

AND 10¢ OFF WITH COUPON

Featuring the tasty Sealtest treats kids like best

4-PACK/49¢

PARTY CAKE® Delicious ice cream and cake on a stick. Wow! Pick from Chocolate Eclair, Strawberry Shortcake and Chocolate Cake. At most Seal



HISTORY ALIVE — Students and adults inspect antique household articles at the Stroud Mansion museum, Stroudsburg. The students are from the sixth grade of the Ramsey School. The bottom three are, l. to r., Sonya Kintaro, Miss Jane Varcoe, student teacher, and Mark Williams. Standing are Mrs. Earl Groner, custodian of the museum, and Susan Bau- (Staff Photo by MacLeod) stein.

Honor Graduates Of Monroe High Schools To Be Cited

EAST STROUDSBURG — The first and second honor graduates of Monroe County High Schools will be guests of the Exchange Club of East Stroudsburg at the Annual Honor Graduates Dinner on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Green View Guest Farm, Scioti.

The superintendents, supervising principals, and high school principals of all the schools will also be guests at the dinner.

Ralph Burrows, in charge of the education committee, will handle the program, and Dr. Eugene Powers of the East Stroudsburg State College will be the featured speaker.

Each honor graduate will receive a Certificate of Recognition from the club.

Gamma Xi Of ESSC Initiates 7

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Gamma Xi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national honorary society based on academic accomplishment, initiated seven new student members and three honorary members at a special meeting held on April 23.

The new initiates are:

Joyce E. Bosman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Bosman, of 102 Smith St., East Stroudsburg; Romayne Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, Newfoundland; Barbara Groner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groner, of 234 Messinger St., Bangor; Lynda A. Ippolito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ippolito, of 320 Birch Plywy., Wyckoff, N. J.

Also Diane L. Muller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Muller, 2776 Mechanicsville Rd., Cornwall Heights; Elaine M. Shelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myles S. Shelly, 141 Station Ave., Coopersburg; Eugene R. Slaski, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Slaski, 939 Bridge St., Bethlehem.

Three faculty members who are also graduates of East Stroudsburg State College, initiated into the fraternity were Mrs. Gladys B. Blitz, Lester J. Bowers, and John Eiler.

Review Ordered On Air Routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board ordered Tuesday a review of the major part of an examiner's decision on proposed air route transfers in the northeast.

The only portion of the examiner's Jan. 4 ruling in the Trans World Airlines-Allegheny-Mohawk transfer proceeding ordered to effect immediately was the denial of applications from Allegheny and Mohawk for nonstop authority between Scranton-Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Buffalo, N. Y.

The board stayed the remaining portion of the examiner's initial finding pending the review. The parties were invited to file briefs by June 6.

The CAB thus will take a new look at the examiner's conclusions that would have:

1. Given two nonstop authority between Pittsburgh and Boston.

2. Added to Allegheny's Pittsburgh-New York route a new leg between Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Bridgeport and New Haven, Conn., Hartford, Conn.-Springfield, Mass., New London, Conn., Providence, R. I., and Boston.

3. Given Mohawk a new route between Pittsburgh and Boston by way of Elmira-Corning, Binghamton-Endicott-Johnson City, and Albany, N. Y., and Springfield-Westfield, Mass.

4. Deleted Scranton-Wilkes-Barre from American's route.

R. L. Merk Named Jaycee Head

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — Richard L. Merk, 34, of Wilkes-Barre, first vice president of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce for the past year, is the Jaycee's new president. He succeeds Donald Becker of Gettysburg.

Merk was elected Saturday in the closing session of a three-day silver anniversary convention of the Jaycees, attended by more than 1,500 delegates.

Also elected were Robert C. O'Neal, 35, of New Cumberland, first vice president; and Arthur Klein, 28, of Philadelphia, second vice president.

Elected as national directors were: Morton Rosen, Harrisburg; Robert Geist, Kutztown; James Wagner, Johnstown; Leonard Paul Jr., Media; Nelson Hartranft, Hatfield; and Mitchell Kozikowski, Pittsburgh.

Next year's convention will be held in York.

THE U.S. Internal Revenue Service, which received 100 million returns in 1962, anticipates 113 million returns by 1970 and 133 million by 1980.

THE AVERAGE age of World War I veterans is 68.1 years, says the Veterans Administration.

Failures Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — Business failures in the week ended May 2 dropped to 306 from 312 the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported. A year earlier there were 311 casualties.

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TOP OF THE CLASS — Displaying their "honor graduate" certificates from Maintenance Management course at Fort Lee, Va., are Tobyhanna Army Depot employees, from left: Don Price, Mountainhome; Ben Skurnowicz, Gouldsboro; Carl Walsh, Scranton, and William Bothwell, Tobyhanna. Bothwell is latest to complete eight-week Army course, the others were honor graduates in previous years.

Water Resources Parley Is Scheduled For May 16

PHILADELPHIA — The Water Resources Association of the Delaware River Basin, Charles R. Bensinger president, will hold its fourth annual meeting and dinner at Grossinger's Hotel, Grossinger, N.Y., on May 16, at 1:30 p.m.

Topping the agenda is a discussion of the effect of the proposed Tocks Island Dam and national recreation area on the five-county, three-state Tocks Island Region.

William Miller, general counsel for the Delaware River Basin Commission, will present a study made on a proposed Tocks Island council of elected officials.

The major purpose of the

Community Planning Seminars Set

ALLENBROOK — Pennsylvania Power & Light Company will sponsor six seminars this year, keyed to a "grass roots" approach to the problems of community planning. Expansion of this phase of PP&L community planning activities is due to the success of seminars sponsored by the utility in previous years in which principles and benefits of community planning were outlined for community leaders.

Seminars will be held in Hazleton, Lancaster, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Harrisburg and Allentown, covering all six divisions of PP&L throughout its 10,000-square-mile service area. Community leaders, directors of planning agencies, members of planning commissions and other elected and appointed civic officials will attend the sessions.

"PP&L was encouraged to expand this program by the interest shown during and after the 1962 seminar," said Jack K. Bushy, company president. "Representatives of communities indicated they now have a clearer picture of some of the mutual problems they face, and we are sponsoring the seminars this year in an attempt to develop a practical approach towards solving these local and regional problems."

"Our community leaders recognize that development and redevelopment demand composite consideration and action by related cities, counties, boroughs and townships. The seminars will particularly examine the efficiencies and economies possible by cooperation among community units and the co-ordination of planning processes on a regional scale."

Kresgeville Dairy Farm Gains Honors

KRESGEVILLE — The Milky-Dell Dairy Farm placed fourth in the state in milk production in competition with 5,011 other herds. The Milky-Dell is one of the few milking parlors in Monroe County and has 39 cows.

The dairy farm, which sells its milk to the Lehigh Valley Dairy, produced 16,403 pounds of milk and 662 pounds of butterfat with four per cent test during the competition period.

The farm is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meitzler. The top cow is Milky-Dell Louella, born in 1961. Her lifetime production now stands at 155,699 pounds of milk and 6,134 pounds of butterfat.

THE New York State Thruway system comprises about 3,000 miles of single lane pavement — enough for a road from New York City to San Francisco.

ELECTRONIC devices can pick up radio signals generated by lightning flashes as far as 2,000 miles away.

Cab, Car Collide In S-burg

STROUDSBURG — A taxicab and a private vehicle collided yesterday at 8:15 a.m. at the intersection of Colling and Stokes Ave., causing a total of \$500 damage and no injuries.

The cab was operated by Clarence Dickison Jr., 38, of 500 Main St., Stroudsburg, and the car was driven by Clinton Bruch, 48, of Kunkletown.

The accident occurred approximately in the middle of the in-

tersection, according to Stroudsburg Police. Gina Quaresimo, 306 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, five-year-old daughter of Mr. was a passenger in the cab.

Production for the Jan. 1-April 27 period was estimated at about 139,143,000 tons compared with 140,356,000 tons a year ago. Production for the week ended April 20 was 9,000,000 tons.

Coal Production Figures Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Coal Association yesterday estimated bituminous production for the week ended April 27 as about 9,130,000 tons against 8,559,000 tons for the corresponding period last year.

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SALE

TO GIFT SHOPS & SOUVENIR SHOPS

Jewelry — Copper — China

Candles — Pottery — Candy

25% to 50% Below Wholesale Cost

at The New TABARD INN

(Formerly Rhodes Restaurant & Hotel)

RE. 611

Phone 421-7250

Scotrun, Pa.

**WVPO
RADIO**

THURS. MAY 9

9:45 — Wyckoff Shopper. Salute to armed forces with Colonel Reicher, Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander, as special guest.

10:15 — Sally Ferree Show.

6:15 — Sports Desk. Scores, late sports developments and interviews.

council would be to stimulate planning in neighboring communities.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Harold G. Wilm, New York State Conservation Commissioner.

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

Hush Puppies[®] BRAND

BREATHIN' BRUSHED PIGSKIN[®] CASUAL SHOES BY WOLVERINE[®]



**AMERICA'S FAVORITE CASUALS
—FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY**

• Children's, 6.95 • Misses & Boys, 7.95 • Women's, 8.95 • Men's 8.95 to 10.95

George's Smart Footwear

530 Main Street, Stroudsburg

SUBSCRIBE TO THE DAILY RECORD

STROUDSBURG STORE HOURS:

Monday and Friday . 9:30 to 9:00

Tuesday thru Thursday . 9:30 to 5:30

Saturday 9:00 to 5:30

**PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY**

CARNIVAL of FASHION

Look what's come to town! Penney's annual merry-go-round of the country's latest, greatest fashion buys!



AIR-COOLED

acetate and nylon patterned mesh, as easy-care as they are easy in styling! Subtle navy, rose or lilac...most suitable for smart half-sizes. 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

995

FAMOUS ADONNA

Reduced for a limited time only!

reg. 3.98 slips

...now only

2.99

reg. 2.98 pettis...now only **2.33**
Proportioned: Petite, Average & Tall.

**Remember: You Can
Charge Your Selections
At Penney's**



ARNEL[®] JERSEY

—summer-favored for its drip-dry dash and durability, this triacetate will travel far and wide! White, beige or blue with new snip-it hem. 10 to 18.

10.95



DACRON[®] DASH

—achieved with bold, graphic well-defined prints cut along classic lines. This easy-care polyester comes off cool too, in a lightweight new batiste weave. 12 to 20.

6.95

OTHER SPECIALS!

Better tufted chenille bedspreads in a large variety of colors	\$6
Towel Special! 6 different colors. Bath towels	2 for \$1
Face Towels	3 for \$1
Washcloths	6 for \$1
Baby's Bath Tub	\$1.88
Diaper Pail	\$1.22

FRESH, LEAN-CUT FROM YOUNG, CORN-FED PORKERS

PORK LOINS

BEST CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS or ROAST

CHOICE GRADE WESTERN STEER BEEF



BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

lb. 53¢

BONELESS CROSS CUT lb. 69¢

FLAV-O-RITE BEAUSCHWEIGER or

LONG BOLOGNA

lb. 39¢

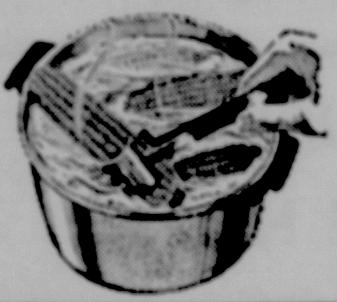
OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS FRANKS
lb. pkg. 59¢

CHOICE GRADE CHUCK STEAK lb. 43¢

ZEST SAUER KRAUT 2-lb. bag 25¢

FRESH SWEET CORN

4 FOR 27¢



WATERMELON

EXTRA FANCY

MacINTOSH APPLES 3 lbs. 39¢

SUGAR SWEET RED RIPE

ea. \$1.19

SOLID RED RIPE

2 cello pkgs. 29¢

DOLE

PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. can 25¢

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

MAZOLA OIL

FOR IDEAL WHIP TOPPING

LUCKY WHIP MIX

300 COUNT PKG.

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

DEL MONTE

SWEET PEAS 4 No. 303 cans 75¢

CONTE LUNA

SPAGHETTI SPAGHETTI OR CUT ZITA

PETER PAN—CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

PEANUT BUTTER (Coloring Book) 18-oz. jar 55¢

DELSEY

BATHROOM TISSUE 2 rolls 23¢

DAIRY FOODS

BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. pkg. 10¢

WISCONSIN SHARP CHEESE lb. 65¢

BORDEN'S WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 2-lb. pkg. 97¢

OAK FRAM—MEDIUM—GRADE A FRESH EGGS 3 Doz. \$1.00

(Doz. 35¢)

Giant's Appetizer Dept.

These Appetizers Help Make Easy Meals Interesting

LESSER QUANTITIES AT REG. PRICE

SLICED KOSHER CORNED BEEF lb. \$1.98

SMOKED LOX Reg. 1/4 lb. 59¢

Kosher "999" Brand MIDGET SALAMI lb. 79¢

CHOPPED HERRING lb. 49¢

CRISCO

3-lb. can 69¢
Deal Pack

"FISHERMAN FRESH" SEA FOODS

FANCY FRESH

BUCK SHAD

lb. 13¢

FANCY

FRESH PORGIES

lb. 19¢

FANCY SALMON STEAK

lb. 79¢

FANCY HALIBUT STEAK

lb. 59¢

BRAZILIAN LOBSTER TAILS 4/4 oz. lb. \$1.49

FRESH DUG CLAMS 3 Doz. 89¢



PRAISE SOAP

3 reg. bars 34¢ (10¢)
2 bath bars 29¢ (DEAL)



RINSO BLUE

(KING 25¢ DEAL) \$1.06



FLUFFY ALL

3 lbs 77¢

HANDY ANDY

qt. 67¢

SWAN LIQUID

4c Deal 33¢

ALL AUTOMATIC

DISHWASHER 20-oz. 45¢

SWAN SOAP

Pink 4 reg. 25¢

VIM Tablet Detergent 20-oz. 5c Deal 36¢

WISK

lg. 41¢ qt. 73¢

CONDENSED ALL

lg. 39¢

HEINZ VINEGAR

WHITE qt. 29¢

CIDER qt. 35¢

THERE'S A PACK OF GOOD EATING IN FRESH FROZEN FOODS

SUN VALLEY—FROZEN VEGETABLES

pkg. 10¢

SUN VALLEY FRENCH FRIES

pkg. 9¢

EXCELSIOR FROZEN BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS

7-oz. 39¢

ICELANDIC FROZEN BREADED FOUNDER

12-oz. 55¢

ROMAN FROZEN MANICOTTI

12 oz. Pkg. 49¢

MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN CORN FRITTERS

8-oz. 29¢

SWANSON FROZEN TV-DINNERS

ALL VARIETIES pkg. 59¢

MA SKETTINOS GRATED CHEESE

4-oz. 49¢

CLOROX

1/2 gal. 37¢

P And R NOODLES

12-oz. 29¢

SPECIAL !! Imported Italian

Straw Baskets 79¢

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

lb. pkg. 28¢

KRETCHMER WHEAT GERM OR SUGAR and HONEY

12-oz. 37¢

BLUE WHITE WHITE FLAKES

large 5c DEAL 20¢

SWIFT'S PREM

12-oz. 47¢

REALEMON LEMON JUICE

qt. 69¢

RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT

15 1/2 oz. 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

REG. or DRIP 2-lb. \$1.27

MAZOAL OIL

pt. 39¢

MAZOAL OIL

48-oz. \$1.05

AEROWAX

pt. 45¢

BAKERITE SHORTENING

3-lb. can 75¢

BUTTER KERNEL CREAM STYLE CORN

(2c. Deal) 2 No. 303 cans 35¢

— Clip This Valuable Coupon —



A MOTHER'S DAY GIFT
From The GIANT DISCOUNT Shoe Dept.

is BEAUTIFUL - PRACTICAL - THRIFTY
BASKET SPECIAL
Ladies PLAY SHOES

\$1 49
REG. RETAIL
BROKEN SIZES

JUST RECEIVED
150 pr. Canvas Casuals
Reg. Retail \$3

\$1 79
All Sizes To 10
JUST THE GIFT FOR MOM!

SLIPPERS for MOTHER

\$1 79
GLAMOUR GOES TO HER TOES FOR JUST

SNEAKERS

FOR ALL THE

FAMILY

Every Pair

Made in

U. S. A.

\$1 99
TO \$3 99
ACCORDING TO STYLE



WORK SHOE SPECIAL

THREE DAYS ONLY

\$6 MONTH SOLE GUARANTEE
\$5 99
Ask For Lot #5951

Navy Band
In S-burg
Monday

STROUDSBURG — The Stroud Union Music Parents will sponsor the appearance of the United States Navy Band, Monday, May 13, with all proceeds going toward new uniforms and gowns for the band and chorus. The concert will be held in the Stroud Union High Auditorium.

Matinee price is \$1 for the 1:15 p.m. concert, and evening seats go for \$1.50 and \$2 at the 8:15 p.m. show.

Lieut. Anthony Mitchell is the conductor.

The evening program will consist of selections by a wide variety of artists.

Russian Overture leads the performance. It is by Michail Glinka. Other selections include Fetes by DeBussy; "Bride of the Waves" by Clarke; "Thoughts of Yore" by Arthur Pryor; Pops Hoodown by Richard Hayman; Gypsy Overture by Julie Styne.

After intermission selections are Allies on the March by Richard Rogers; Carmen Fantasy on themes of Bizet by Carlton Bayar; selection from Estancia by Alberto Ginastera; the Huntsman by Leo Stanney and Prince Igor ballet music by Borodin.

LOSE WEIGHT
NOT YOUR PEP!

Completely safe, medically recommended to help you lose excessive weight and harmful fat. TRIMIDEX with VITALON can help you lose weight. If you have a weight problem, TRIMIDEX with VITALON can help you lose weight moderately. TRIMIDEX is an easy to take weight reducing tablet with VITALON. Sold for \$2.00. Guarantee: If not satisfied, return unused portion to druggist for refund. Sold by:

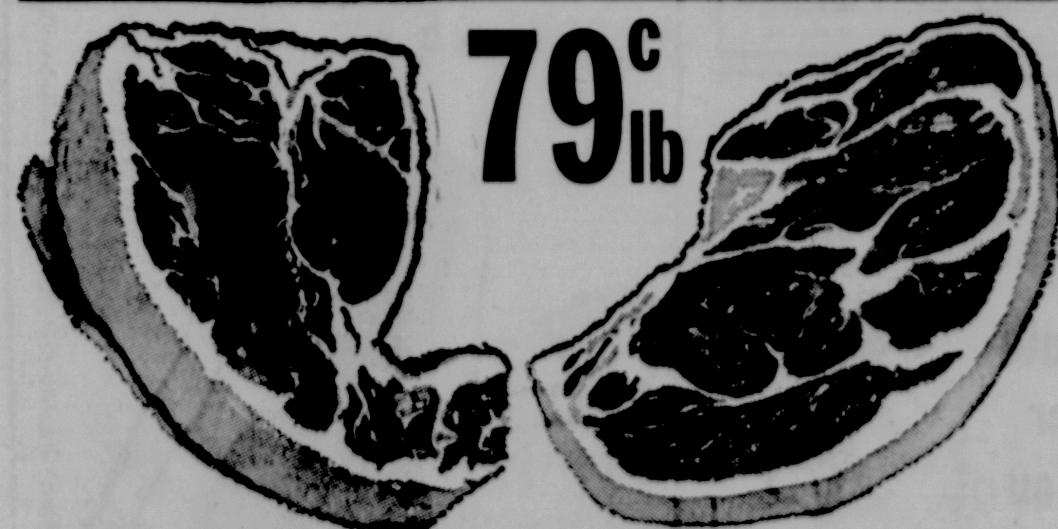
LEBARA DRUG STORE
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HERE ARE JUST A
FEW REASONS WHY
IT PAYS TO SHOP AT
JACKS MARKET

246 North Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg

DELICIOUS . . . TENDER

ROASTING CHICKENS **29c**
"The Kind That Make
Mothers Come Home
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STEAKS

SIRLOIN, ROUND
PORTERHOUSE

BOILED HAM 38c 1/2 lb. 75c lb.	SLICED BACON 3 99c 3 LBS 49c lb.	OSCAR MAYER No. 1 FRANKS
--	--	--------------------------------

HEADQUARTERS FOR
MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS and
PLANTS . . . MUMS FOR MOMS . . .

Geraniums . . . Azaleas . . . Pansies
(Starting Friday)

Haiti Asks U.N. Intervention

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Haiti called on the U.N. Security Council yesterday to take up the threatened clash between military forces in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

A request for a meeting of the 11-nation council was received by the U.N. secretariat while the Organization of American States was considering the problem in Washington.

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Thurs., May 9, 1963

JOHNS BARGAIN STORES



ON SALE READY THURS.

WE BOUGHT TOO MANY SO YOU GET...
LADIES PAJAMAS

- First
Quality

Your Choice
99c

- MACHINE WASHABLE
- SIZES 34 TO 40
- NEWEST COLORS
- EIGHT DIFFERENT STYLES

LIMITED
QUANTITIES

"Foam Back" Cotton SCATTER RUGS • Choose From Tweeds or Solids • Ass'td Colors Fringed Edges 21c	LADIES 1ST QUALITY Full Fashion NYLONS • Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 • Newest Shades and Tones 39c	MENS FIRST QUALITY BROADCLOTH DRESS SHIRTS • Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2 1.67	LADIES RAYON Pantys • 1st Quality • Machine Washable 11c
LADIES Printed HALF APRONS • 1st Quality Vinyl • Ass'td Patterns 14c	BOYS & GIRLS Sanforized Western Style DUNGAREES • Sizes 6-12 • Sturdy Zipper Fly 1.67	LADIES - MISSES Crisp Cotton Sleeve or Sleeveless BLOUSES • First Quality Cotton 53c	MENS LATEST STYLE Straw Hats • Sizes Small to Xtra Large • Newest Colors & Styles 57c
GIRLS 1st Quality Play Clothes Riot! • Cotton Play Shorts Sizes 7 to 14 • Printed Cotton Crop Tops 4 to 14 21c	LADIES NEWEST STYLES Casual Play SHOES • Latest Colors • Sizes to 10 87c	Bar-B-Q Tools • Over 16 Inches Long Plated Chrome 41c	LADIES WOVEN COTTON PEDAL PUSHERS • Sizes 10 to 18 • Ass'td Styles • Colors and Woven Plaids 97c
MENS 1st Quality Cotton ANKLETS • Sizes 10 1/2 to 13 • Ass'td Colors & White 61c	KIDDIES UNDERWEAR RIOT! • Double Knit Cotton Training Pants • Combed Cotton Sleeveless Vest 1st Quality 51c	LADIES Woven Cotton JAMAICA SHORTS • Sizes 10 to 18 • Tapestries, Etc. 87c	BOYS PLAY CLOTHES RIOT • Wash 'N Wear Boxer Play Shorts • Knitted Cotton Polo Shirts 39c
Hazel Atlas 80 oz. Decorated Styled GLASS PITCHER • Easy Pour Top Design 57c	3 Piece GARDEN SET • Rake • Hoe • Shovel 25c	GIRLS Printed Wash 'N Wear ROMPER SUITS • Sizes 4 to 10 • Newest & Colors 77c	LADIES HALF SLIPS • Newest Colors & Tones • Nylon Lace Trim 21c

JOHNS BARGAIN STORES

804 Hamilton St.
ALLENTOWN

Open 9 a.m. Thur.

1970 North 9th St.
STROUDSBURG

Open Mon., Tues., Thur. 'til 9—Fri. 10 P.M.

30 Northampton St.
EASTON

Open 'til 9 p.m. Thur.

27 East 3rd St.
SO. BETHLEHEM

Open 'til 9 p.m. Thur.

Calendar

Thursday, May 9

Stroud Community Woman's Club banquet, Echo Valley Lodge. Westwood Class of Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet at 8 p.m. in the church.

Circle 6, E.S. Methodist Church, supper meeting at home of Mrs. William Blake, 330 North Courtland St., 6 p.m., to be joined by Circles 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.

Secret Pals, Women of Moose, at home of Peggy Simpson, 436 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Bushkill Garden Club, Bushkill Falls House, 2 p.m.

Soroptimists, annual meeting P&L Service Center 8 p.m.

Acme Hose Aux. at firehouse, 8 p.m.

Rachel Brodhead Rebekah Lodge, Fort Penn Lodge Hall, 8 p.m.

Cherry Valley WSCS at Frank Zeller home, 6:30 p.m.

Lady Reindeer services at Lanterman's Funeral Home, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 10

WCTU, worship chapel, E. S. Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

DAR Rummage Sale opens next to Grand Theater 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fashion show, East Stroudsburg Junior High School, 2:15.

Saturday, May 11

Public Card Party, West End American Legion Aux. at post home, Gilbert, 8 p.m.

Barrett Twp. Mother-Daughter dinner, Pine Knob Inn, sponsored by Barrett YMCA, 6 p.m.

Mrs. Kerr, 92 Steals 50-Year Show

One hundred sixty-six persons —

more than fifty of them in their eighties — were guests of Ernest H. Wyckoff, chairman of the board of A. B. Wyckoff, Inc., when, on Tuesday evening, he was host to his Fifty Year Customer Party for the 38th consecutive year. The custom began with the observance of the store's 50th anniversary in 1925.

Oldest guest was Mrs. Carrie Banks, of 106 Ridgeway Street, East Stroudsburg, 97, who received an orchid. Others in their nineties were Mrs. Mary Rhodes, 94; Mrs. Mae Kerr, 92; Mrs. William Kintner and Mrs. Metzger, 91, and Mrs. George Pearce, 90.

Everyone over eighty received a box of candy and all women guests were given bath soap, handed by the Wyckoff personnel.

Mrs. Kerr proved to be the star of the evening when she volunteered to recite and sing a few of the poems that some years ago had won her an enviable reputation as a speaker and entertainer.

Of humorous nature, one was "The New Church Organ"; the other a folk song of many verses that would have tripped the tongue of many a younger singer.

A turkey dinner was served at tables decorated with Spring flowers. Holt Wyckoff, President, presided, with his father welcoming the guests and Walter Wyckoff pronouncing invocation. Mrs. Wyckoff Sr., Mrs. Wyckoff Jr., Mrs. Walter Wyckoff, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kerlin were among the family members at the speaker's table. Peter Wyckoff entertained with an amusing skit and led in general singing, accompanied by Ernest Michelbinder at the organ.

Members of the store staff who assisted in greeting the guests were Mrs. Edna Brockman, Mrs. Helen Mitchell, Miss Laura Fabel and Emmett Fabel. The Tea Room staff was headed by Mrs. Elsie Hay and Mrs. Hazel Henning.

Members of the Lady Reindeer

club will meet tonight at 7 at Lanterman's Funeral Home for services for the late Pauline Woolbert.

John Kerrick of Pocono Lake and Pocono Pines. Many of the workers have been volunteers in the Cancer Drive for five years or more.

Rummage Sale

Grand Theater Bldg.

Fri. & Sat., May 10-11

Sponsored by D.A.R.

Memorial Service

Members of the Lady Reindeer

club will meet tonight at 7 at Lanterman's Funeral Home for services for the late Pauline Woolbert.

A discussion was held on the "High Acres" park property and ways suggested in which the club might participate in improvements to the community area.

New members will be welcomed at the June 6 meeting of the club which will be held at the Barrett Branch YMCA at 8:30 p.m.

Highlight of the meeting will be the candlelight installation of officers. Mrs. Roger Lindsey and Mrs. Russell Dunn will be hosts for the meeting.

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Five members plan to attend the Spring Conference to be held at Tunkhannock on May 14 with Mrs. Foster Minnick driving.

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'Paupack Budget Approved

HAWLEY — A budget of \$726,937 for the 1963-64 school year was approved by the Wallenpaupack Area Joint School Board at a meeting Monday. Dr. Richard Porter presided.

The budget, which is \$5,000 less than anticipated, calls for \$15,300 for administration; \$38,525 for instruction; \$3,225 for health services; \$73,500 for transportation; \$50,100 for plant operation; \$37,200 fixed charges, and the remaining amount for community services, capital outlay, debt service, outgoing transfer and budgetary reserve.

A meeting of the purchasing committee was announced by Robert Eckes for May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Hawley, to begin discussion of furniture purchase. Target date for bidding is Sept. 1.

Resignations Accepted

The resignations of Mrs. Margaret W. Hunter, third - fourth grade teacher at Lackawaxen school; Mrs. Helen McGovern, homemaking teacher at Southern Wayne; and Mrs. Marie Dugan, secretary at Southern Wayne, were accepted.

Bills totaling \$366.57 were approved for payment. A treasury balance of \$77,522.97 was reported by Mrs. Olive Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy, veteran school director, was re-elected treasurer of the joint board.

Fred Schoenagel, clerk of the construction at the new high school, reported "ahead of schedule" for the first time since construction began on the \$2.5-million high school on Lake Wallenpaupack. He noted that Unit B is 90 per cent complete.

The group approved a reduction in the height and thickness of the flagpole as recommended by the building committee. It was reported that preparation for closed circuit television has been made in the school.

Bruce Worrall, who was elected representative to the State School Board Legislative Council, resigned from the post because of pressure of local and county school commitments. His office will be filled at the June meeting.

Tobyhanna Officer In Vietnam

TOBYHANNA — Army Capt. Harold J. Garner, 31, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 35C Tobyhanna Village, was assigned to the Army element of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group (MAAG) in May 1.

MAAG, Vietnam, is an Army-Navy-Marine-Air force organization which advises the armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam on training, use of equipment and tactical operations.

Captain Garner entered the Army in 1964 and was stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., before arriving overseas on this tour of duty.

The captain, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy B. Garner, 79 Central Ave., Oakville, Conn., is a 1949 graduate of Waterford (Conn.) High School and a 1964 graduate of the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Kiwanians Hear Dutch Student

STROUDSBURG — Wouter Verhaeghe, Rotary Exchange student from the Netherlands, and a student at the East Stroudsburg State College was the guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting at the Penn Stroud Hotel yesterday. He spoke on the subject "The Position of the Netherlands in a United Europe."

Howard L. Keiper and Morris Evans were welcomed home from Florida.

Rev. Melvin Pingel of Mt. Pocono was introduced as a new member.

A delegation from the Emmaus Kiwanis Club visited the Stroudsburg club for the luncheon and program.

Postmaster Names Submitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy submitted to the Senate yesterday these Pennsylvania postmaster nominations:

Charles H. Gough, Ashland; Margaret E. Richey, Carmichaels; Edward M. Buckley, Dallas; Marion A. MacDoughie, Marshalls Creek; Edward B. Henning, Mehoopany; Roland E. Dunkelberger, New Bloomfield; Francis A. Keyack, Shamokin; M. Franklin Ward, Tioga; Henry J. Schwalm, Valley View.

Fish Story

VERNON, B. C. (AP) — Hunting and fishing don't pay, the annual convention of the British Columbia Federation of Fish and Game Clubs has heard. A survey showed the average member has \$843 invested in equipment and spends \$70 a year plus \$11 for licenses to bring home about \$38 worth of game.

These Coupons Good Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only



Teddy Bear DISCOUNT MART

SIXTH & MAIN STREETS, STROUDSBURG

SHOP TEDDY BEAR FOR WIDEST VARIETY AT LOW, LOW PRICES

Coupons Must Positively Be At Time Presented Of Purchase

MAY COUPON DAYS

NOXZEMA COVER GIRL LIQUID or COMPACT REG. 1.50 1.09	POND'S COLD CREAM 1.00 JAR 67¢	ASPIRIN TABLETS 1.49 BOTTLE 500 59¢	COLGATE or CREST TOOTH PASTE 83¢ TUBE 59¢
PRELL SHAMPOO 1.00 BOTTLE 69¢	SUAVE HAIR SPRAY With Hairdressing Built Right In It 1.00 Can 49¢	EXCEDRIN Extra-Strength Tablets 98¢ BOTTLE 60 69¢	SHOE LACES Choice of Sizes 12 for 39¢
SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT 98¢ SIZE 69¢	MAGIC TURBAN Revolutionary New Way To Keep Your Hair-do. As Advertised on TV REG. 1.00 69¢	Saccharin 1/4 Gr. Tablets 59¢ BOTTLE 1000 29¢	GARDEN HOSE 1/2" x 50' Vinyl Fully Guaranteed \$1.88
CHAS. ANTELL Hair Spray 1.75 PROF. SIZE 77¢	CASHMERE BOUQUET TALCUM 79¢ TIN 54¢	J & J BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS 65¢ PKG. 49¢	ROLLER SKATES All Ball Bearing Reg. \$6 \$2.88 You Save 3.12
TONI HOME PERMANENT with FREE CURLERS 3.49 VALUE 1.49	CURITY ADHESIVE TAPE 15x10 INCH REG. 29¢ 19¢	BUFFERIN TABLETS 1.29 BOTTLE 100 88¢	WIFFLE BALL SET Includes 3 Balls & Bat Reg. \$1 You Save 41¢ 59¢
FAMOUS BRANDS Colognes VALUES TO 2.00 59¢	RENEE ROOM DEODORIZER Refreshing Fragrance in Pine, Lavender or Lilac Reg. 1.29 14 oz. 49¢	MICRIN ANTISEPTIC 98¢ BOTTLE 69¢	FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Famous Eveready Reg. 20¢ 11¢
FACIAL TISSUES 29¢ BOX 400 2 for 35¢	WAXED PAPER 90 FT. ROLL REG. 25¢ 3 for 49¢	VITALIS HAIR TONIC 1.00 BOTTLE 69¢	NOTICE TO COIN COLLECTORS We Carry The Whitman Line of Coin Books - Holders - Tubes - Envelopes - Catalogues, Etc.
EBONETTE HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES SLIGHT SECONDS 98¢ VALUE PAIR 49¢	RUBBING ALCOHOL 39¢ PINT 17¢	HOLLYWOOD Sani-White SHOE POLISH 39¢ BOTTLE 27¢	KIDDIES 3 PC. GARDEN SET Rake Hoe Shovel 59¢
GLANCE SHAMPOO MADE BY COLGATE 49¢ PINT 23¢	CLEAR PLASTIC GARMENT BAG Jumbo size, 54" long. Stores 16 garments, with zipper closure. REG. 1.49 88¢	RAID HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY 1.49 CAN 1.09	JUNIOR SIZE #381—Pro Model BALL GLOVE Top Grain Cowhide (Full Size #390) Glove \$2.88 \$1.88
KODACOLOR FILM Sizes 120-620-127 REG. 1.15 83¢	5x7 KODACOLOR ENLARGEMENT with folder, from your favorite color negative . . . popular sizes only REG. 1.25 39¢	VISTA PASTE WAX Cleans & Waxes 99¢	GENUINE QUAKER STATE Super Blend 10-20-30 MOTOR OIL Reg. 75¢ 39¢
SYLVANIA FLASHBULBS Press 25—Pkg. 12 REG. 1.80 99¢	KODACHROME 8MM COLORED MOVIE FILM REGULAR 2.85 1.98	SEAT COVERS w/ Channel Roll Pleating Choice of Colors \$3.99	2 PC. SET EAGLE TWINS-APRON TYPE AUTO MATS In Decorator Motor Car Colors \$2.39
KODAK FILM Sizes 120-620-127 REG. 1.15 83¢	Kodak Film Sizes 120-620-127 REG. 55¢ 2 for 65¢	VISTA PASTE WAX Cleans & Waxes 99¢	COOL SUMMER DRIVE WITH AN ALLISON AIR-COOL SPRING CUSHION 4.98 Value \$2.39

COUPON MART

Teddy Bear DISCOUNT MART

SIXTH & MAIN STREETS, STROUDSBURG

SHOP TEDDY BEAR FOR WIDEST VARIETY AT LOW, LOW PRICES

Teddy Bear

Teddy Bear</p

SportScope

by KEN O'BRIEN
Daily Record Sports EditorMets
Edge
Phils

NEW YORK (AP) — Jay Hook struck out 10 with a 4-hitter and set up the winning run with a ninth-inning double Wednesday in a 3-2 victory for the New York Mets over Philadelphia. Ed Kranepool's double scored pinch runner Rod Knehl with the tie-breaking run.

Wes Covington hit a two-run home run off the right field screen in the fourth after Jay Hook had hit Tony Gonzalez with a pitch.

Tim Harkness put the Mets right back in the ball game with his second homer, a two-run drive to the right field roof in the fourth following a single by Frank Thomas.

With one out in the ninth, Hook doubled to right and Knehl came in to run for him. Charlie Neal was walked intentionally and Ron Hunt struck out. Then 18-year-old Kranepool dropped a double to short right, scoring Knehl.

Philadelphia

000 200 000-2 4 0

New York 000 200 001-3 1 2

Culp, Baldschun (9) and Dallymple, Odis (9); Hook and Coleman, Sherry (9). W—Hook (1-4). L—Baldschun (2-1).

Home runs—Philadelphia, Covington (6); New York, Harkness (2).

In wrestling, there weren't any championships, but a freshman named Bob Guzzog hogged the headlines most of the season in these parts with one stirring win after another. His sensational triumphs certainly created a more-than-average interest in this sport.

When baseball came upon the scene, there was ESSC adding more laurels and accolades for the already-proud lads and lassies of the campus. At this moment, the diamond darlings of East Stroudsburg have won eight of 10 games and are still in contention for the PSCAC title. They trail West Chester by one mere game—although, sadly, time is running out. West Chester's only loss, incidentally, came at the hands of the Warriors in a twin bill which the teams split.

But there's more to come on the ESSC show. One final note. The college this year inaugurated the sport of lacrosse for the girls under the direction of Carole Muschier. We think it is noteworthy that the gals are still unbeaten after their first three contests. But it is tough to tell how they might play under pressure. In their last outing, the Warriorettes blitzed Centenary College of Hackettstown, N. J., 19-0.

So there it is—football, soccer, wrestling, baseball, golf, tennis and, yes, even the girls lacrosse team. If the athletes on these teams can be complimented by more words at a banquet, it will be done only by running the speeches over a course of four seasons.

The trophies, awards, accolades, speeches, the newspaper headlines and the radio accounts combined are not enough to fully honor these fine athletes at ESSC. But I think it is worth saying so, anyway.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 7, New York 6
Minnesota at Los Angeles, night.

Chicago at Kansas City, night.

Cleveland at Washington, night.

Boston at Baltimore, night.

W. L. Pct. GB

Boston 12 8 .600 —

Kansas City 15 11 .577 —

New York 12 9 .571 1 2

Chicago 13 19 .563 1 2

Cleveland 10 9 .526 1 2

Baltimore 13 12 .520 1 2

Los Angeles 14 14 .500 2

Minnesota 10 15 .400 4 2

Detroit 10 15 .400 4 2

Washington 10 16 .385 5

W. L. Pct. GB

Boston 17 10 .630 —

Pittsburgh 14 10 .583 1 2

St. Louis 16 11 .593 1

Chicago 15 11 .577 1 2

Milwaukee 13 14 .481 4

Philadelphia 11 14 .440 5

Minnesota 10 13 .440 5

New York 11 15 .423 5 2

Houston 9 17 .346 7 2

W. L. Pct. GB

San Francisco 17 10 .630 —

Pittsburgh 14 10 .583 1 2

St. Louis 16 11 .593 1

Chicago 15 11 .577 1 2

Milwaukee 13 14 .481 4

Philadelphia 11 14 .440 5

Minnesota 10 13 .440 5

New York 11 15 .423 5 2

Houston 9 17 .346 7 2

W. L. Pct. GB

Los Angeles (Padres 1-0) at St.

Louis (Gibson 0-1) (N).

San Francisco (O'Dell 3-0) at

Milwaukee (Span 4-1).

Houston (Johnson 1-0) at Cin-

cinnati (Maloney 3-1) (N).

Pittsburgh (Schwall 2-0) at Chi-

cago (Ellsworth 2-2).

Philadelphia (McLish 0-2) at New

York (Craig 2-3).

W. L. Pct. GB

New York (Terry 3-3) at Chi-

cago (Pizarro 1-0) (N).

Cleveland (Grant 2-2) at Wash-

ington (Stenhouse 2-1) (N).

Boston (Monbaquette 2-3) at

Baltimore (Estrada 0-1) (N).

(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, Philadelphia 2.

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 5.

Houston at Cincinnati, night.

San Francisco at Milwaukee, night.

Boston at St. Louis, night.

W. L. Pct. GB

San Francisco 17 10 .630 —

Pittsburgh 14 10 .583 1 2

St. Louis 16 11 .593 1

Chicago 15 11 .577 1 2

Milwaukee 13 14 .481 4

Philadelphia 11 14 .440 5

Minnesota 10 13 .440 5

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Baltimore (Estrada 0-1) (N).

(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, Philadelphia 2.

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 5.

Houston at Cincinnati, night.

San Francisco at Milwaukee, night.

E-burg L.L. Rosters Completed

EAST STROUDSBURG — Rosters for teams in the East Stroudsburg Little League have been announced following the annual completion of drafts. The players for each team this year are:

Methodist — Joe Viechnicki, Jeff Crowley, Glenn Potter, Charles Gallagher, Steve Miller, Don Fritz, Wayne Metzger, Ronnie Davis, Mike Sorkinski, Dave Reopher, Ken Goucher, Louis Caretta, Gary Boushell, Larry Gordon and Ricky Roth.

Managers are Richard Lessig and Harold Jacobson. Last call for minor league registration is Saturday at Little League Stadium. First practice will be held Wednesday, May 15, at 6 p.m. at the stadium.

R.C. Cramer — Joe Smoke, Gary Hazen, Bruce Warkheiser, Freddy Schwartz, Pat Ashcroft, Ed Van Why, Dave Shook, Dan Biewert, Scot Dreibach, Lester Hughes, Michael Diltmore, George Miller, Steve Dewitt and Doug Schoonover.

Managers are Bob Stine and Dave Shook. First practice will be held Tuesday, May 14, at 5:30 p.m. at the stadium.

East Stroudsburg National Bank — Steve Barnes, Doyle Van Gordon, James Hasser, Bob Goucher, George Wolbers, Charles Tweelie, Don Stone, Grant Scott, Tom Kishbaugh, Russell Bush, Tim Corby, Stan Mosher, Doug Lockard, Barry Boushell and Dusty Stauffer.

First practice will be held Monday, May 13, at the J. M. Hill School at 6 p.m.

Counterman's — David Darr, Byron Van Gordon, John Hood, Richard Mosher, James Gallagher, Andrew Choy, Richard Spinner, Gary Huffman, Terry Cramer, Dennis Boushell, Horst Hoppe, David Olenick, Matt Hood, Garry Possinger and Robert Williams.

Managers are James Smith and Robert Goldy. Practice will be held Monday, May 13, at the stadium.

Fish Contest For Children Set Saturday

PORLTAND — The Laurel Hill Rod & Gun Club of Portland will hold its 20th annual Kiddie Trout Fishing tournament on Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

The event will be held along Jacobus Creek, one mile west of Portland.

All children up to age 14 inclusive are eligible to enter. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served to all participants.

A rain date has been set for May 18.

Co-chairmen of the event are Frank Shoemaker, president of the club, and Fred Shumaker, vice-president.

BOB Friend of the Pirates and Bob Gibson of the Cardinals each had five shutouts during the 1962 season, high for the National League.



In Fast-Growing Sport

Harness Betting For Keystone

(Second in a series of three)

By JOE BRADIS

PITTSBURGH (AP)—America's fastest growing sport — harness racing—drew more than 13 million patrons last year. Next month, Pennsylvanians get their first chance under the new legal betting law to wager at two tracks.

Liberty Bell opens June 7 at North Philadelphia. In the western part of the state, The Meadows starts June 28. Each track will run for 50 days. A third meet is scheduled at Liberty Bell in September.

To enjoy harness racing you must be acquainted with the inner workings and facets of the sport.

High Cost

Keeping a race horse costs money, somewhere between \$3,500 and \$5,000 a year, depending on how far the horse travels and how healthy and sound he remains.

How much does a harness horse cost?

One of the top prices paid was \$25,000 for Tar Heel, winner of the Little Brown Jug Classic in 1961. Highest price ever paid for a yearling was \$10,000. The average horse at auction in recent years sold for between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

It costs nothing to enter a horse in an "overnight" event, the day-to-day racing program at most tracks. The expense comes instead from trainer fees, equipment, veterinarian bills, shipping, grooming and feed.

The average estimate runs \$15 a day, and over a year may run as high as \$3,500. Some cost

(Tomorrow—Wagering)

\$8,000 to \$10,000, depending on the distance traveled and the bigger and more expensive races they are entered in.

But the opportunities for earnings are proportionately greater, and more and more \$25,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000 races are cropping up in the sport each year.

Harness racing now has its half-million dollar winners, compared to less than the \$50,000 won just 25 years ago by Greyhound, the greatest trotter of all time.

Drawing Well

This, too, is part of the incentive of harness horse ownership. But whatever the motivation—whether for purses or relaxation and health in jogging or the thrill of victory—American harness racing is drawing an impressive and distinguished cross-section of the country's population.

The U.S. Trotting Association is the governing body of harness racing and record keeping. It controls nearly 4,000 horses, owners, trainers and drivers.

Actually harness horses came to this country from England in the early 1800s. As interest grew actual race tracks sprung up in the New York, Philadelphia and Boston areas. But these early American beginnings, however, are relatively late in trotting history.

Digging in Turkish Asia Minor in the early 1900s archaeologists unearthed tablets which gave detailed accounts of the training of trotters for racing during the reign of King Supplilulamas in 1350 B.C., giving modern trotters gaited ancestors some 3,000 years old.

Golf Teacher's Advice To Divot-Diggers: Observe Form Of Top Stars In Action

By Fritz Howell
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Stocky Joe Thomas has spent 44 of his 63 years as a golf teacher, and his advice to aspiring divot-diggers:

"The best way to become a real good golfer is to observe the top-notch players in action. You will learn more by careful study of these good examples than in any other way."

Joe has never won a tournament, but he's the fellow the professionals visit to get some unwanted wrinkle ironed out of their game.

He served four years as assistant to the late George Sargent at famed Scioto County Club back in the twenties, and in the thirties returned for a four-year hitch as head professional there.

Currently he's the pro at the Raymond Memorial course, the 7,174-yard par 72 municipal layout rated as one of the most picturesque and difficult in the middle west. The course has greens as big as famed Oakmont—the 18th having 16,000 square feet and the practice green 14,500.

Joe Thomas, like most professionals, says "A good golf swing is a gift from Heaven."

"Big name golfers appear frequently in matches, clinics or exhibitions in every section of the country and on television. If you

study their form, it will help you on the right road," says Thomas.

"A great deal of my success

as a teacher, on the summer courses and in 34 winter indoor schools, has been the direct result of watching the stars closely and intently."

"When you have a chance to watch good golfers, don't pay any attention to where the ball goes. Study the motions, with the hands, arms, shoulders and feet. Notice how they place their feet."

"See how they hold the club. Watch their heads. You will see how very little their heads move during the swing."

"I don't say you should copy everything you see. Try to pick up the ideas which seem to help you hit the ball better when you practice them. You'll find very few of our top-notchers hit the ball alike — each does some little thing differently."

"Watching and studying are not, alone, the key to good golf. You can never be great unless you practice, and practice along the right line. All the books, and all teaching pro, will not help you unless you spend plenty of time on the practice tee."

"The only easy shot in golf is the conceded put — and it takes practice to learn the others."

"Big name golfers appear frequently in matches, clinics or exhibitions in every section of the country and on television. If you

(Advertise in The Daily Record)

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Thurs., May 9, 1963

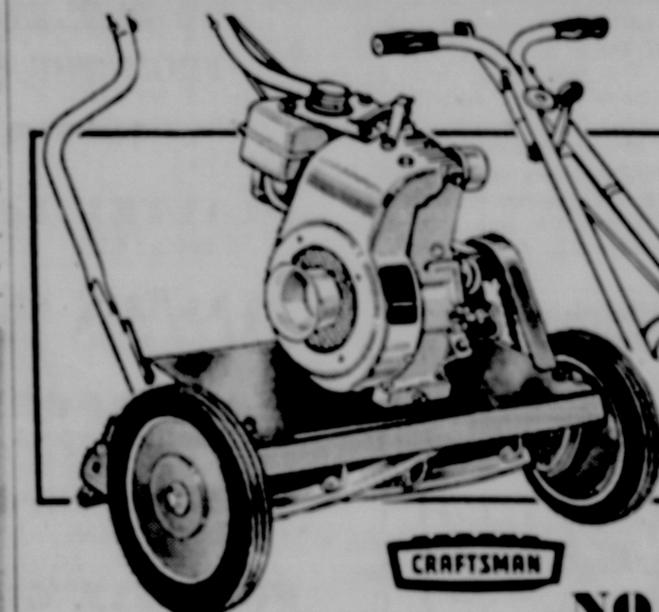
13

YOU CAN COUNT ON US...FOR RELIABLE SERVICE



Sears maintains a nation-wide force of trained experts who work on Sears products when you want service. They're not jack-of-all-brands mechanics, but exclusive Sears specialists. Sears also has replacement parts available for the reasonable life expectancy of anything you buy at Sears.

QUALITY-SERVICE-SAVINGS Craftsman Challenges Comparison



18-inch Power Reel LAWN MOWERS

\$10 Savings

5999

This Weekend

2 H.P., 4-cycle engine on Craftsman mower with 5 self-sharpening, hardened steel blades with supporting spiders. Ball bearing reel. Cuts 18-in. swath up to 2 inches high. Tubular steel handles, hand grips, rope start.



24-Inch Rotary Rider Mowers

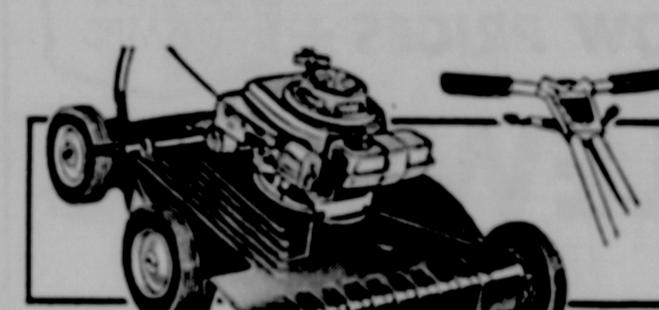
Reg. 119.95 99.95*

3-HP, 4-cycle engine. Foot

operated clutch-brake, recoil

starter, "E-Z" oil fill 'n

Drain.



Wide 25-in. Self-propelled Rotaries

Cut a big lawn fast with the 25-inch blade. Self-propelled feature eliminates pushing; just guide it. 3-HP, 4-cycle en-

gine. A low-cost "buy"!

59.99

When You Buy on Sears
Easy Payment Plan

Craftsman 5-blade
16-inch Mowers

Sears Price 16.99
Cast iron side plates. Smooth-cutting ball-bearing reel, easy-rolling rubber tires. 17-in. Hand Reel \$4.99
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SHOP COMPARE Then Visit Sears EVERGREEN Shop

Check Sears Everyday Low Price

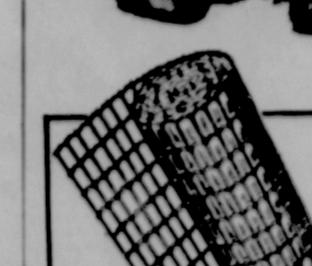
Easy grow Evergreens with balled and burlapped root systems ready to plant. Enhance your doorway, house corners, foundation with these healthy, rich green trees. Choose globe, pyramidal, arborvitae.

199

12-18 inch height

16-18 in. Taxus Upright Yews.....3.77

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100 ft. roll 19.95

12½-gauge mesh, provides

security against trespassing.

36 inches high, wire only.



3-quart Plastic Sprinkling Can

Sears Price 1.44

Durable and long-lasting. De-

achable head can fit on gar-

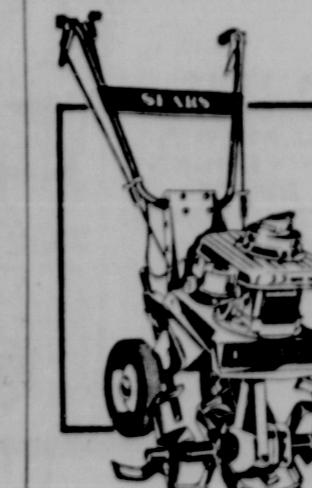
den hose. Smooth handle.

98c

Sears Best 1.49



Ready to plant in your garden. Root and top pruned and packed in special container. Etoile de Hollande, Blaze, Red Radiance, many others.



Powerful, Easy Handling 3 1/2-HP Roto-Spaders

Sears Price 147.95

Big 3 1/2-HP Craftsman

engine with wind-up

starter plus power re-

verse for easy handling.

Chisel point tines dig

any soil. Has fold over

handles, drag-stake.

Seeder-Spreaders
Give Uniform
Results—Use with
Feed, Fertilizer

20-inch spread 13.75

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Canadensis, Pa. — Phone 593-7111

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SEARS

Education Interpretive

Scranton Faces Scribes' Jabs

HARRISBURG (AP) — A few weeks from now, capitol correspondents will cuff prominent people in state government around a bit, figuratively speaking.

The occasion will be the biennial gridiron dinner of the Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents Association.

Almost certainly, there will be some robust fun made of Gov. Scranton's radio-television appearance a week ago yesterday, when he explained why the state needs some \$139 million in new tax revenues.

Already the "Hidden Giant" theme of the Governor's speech is being compared with some of the

giants of the television commercial world.

Humming Jingle

Around the Governor's offices last week, visitors were singing or humming this jingle about the who reigns over a segment of the canned vegetable industry.

For that reason alone, there was an inclination to command the Governor for taking the case to the people, so to speak.

His injection of partisanship in the speech, however—in his attempt to blame the problem on a jarringly incongruous note to many.

Whether the man-in-the-street, the taxpayer, got the message, is unknown.

Dick, Rocky Will Be Neighbors

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Vice President Rich M. Nixon's purchase of a \$135,000 cooperative apartment on Fifth Avenue was confirmed yesterday. It is in the same building as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's apartment.

Nixon is expected to move into the 12-room layout by June 1, meanwhile trying to dispose of his \$150,000 home in Beverly Hills, Calif. The apartment has a maintenance cost of \$10,000 a year.

The former Republican vice president, defeated for the presidency in 1960, is moving to New York to join the law firm of Mudge, Stern, Baldwin & Todd.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in eastern cities: Large whites 37¢; others unchanged.

Sound Base

Both the Governor and his op-

erators will be dropped completely.

The informal joint committee of the two committees has been studying the bill for several weeks.

They previously had agreed to substitute "capability" for "quality" as the major new departure in the

two-year-old compulsory reorganization controversy.

The key decision reached Tues-

day was on a set of guidelines for the council of basic education to follow in determining whether a district is capable of offering a comprehensive program these

guidelines were:

—Diversity of programs and curricular offerings,

—Financial resources,

—Special arrangements for ac-

ademically talented pupils,

—Quality and quantity of faculty and staff,

—Provision of special education,

—Availability of buildings and facil-

ties, including libraries and instructional aids for all grades, and

—Guidance and counseling serv-

ices.

The proposals will be put before the entire Senate Education Committee next Tuesday as amendments to the Scranton administration's compulsory school reorganization bill.

If the committee agrees, the ex-

emption for districts offering "a comprehensive program of quality education" in the administration will be dropped in favor of an exemption for districts that can prove themselves "capable of providing a comprehensive program of education."

"Quality" To Be Dropped

The word "quality," a key fea-

ture of the administration plan, would be dropped completely.

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DDT Spraying Is Attacked

By Jeff Cox
Record Staff Reporter

THE national controversy over aerial spraying of insecticides against gypsy moths hit home Monday when the state and federal Departments of Agriculture dropped DDT and Sevin MM on 10,190 acres in Monroe and Pike Counties.

In spite of government assurances that no harm can come from pouring poison over millions of acres of America each year, anti-spraying forces are growing.

The most eloquent is Rachel Carson, who wrote "The Sea Around Us," and "Silent Spring," a study of insecticides.

The other voice belongs to J. L. Rodale, organic gardening buff who tills his soil in Emmaus, Pa., and publishes "Organic Gardening and Farming" magazine.

The Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs listened to their arguments Monday night and voted 100 per cent against aerial spraying.

Kills Fish

Sportsmen in the club agreed with the facts, and added a few of their own. James Hazen, fish warden, said that sprays can put an oily film on the water, depriving fish of oxygen.

To the south, Professor of Ecology F. J. Trembley of Lehigh University has publicly stated that the problem of spraying is "very disturbing."

Why not use the area along the Delaware as an experimental area," the professor said. "A and bait insect traps with the powerful female gypsy moth scent? This is one method of biological control which will control gypsy moths alone and leave remaining insects unharmed."

DDT and Sevin insecticides kill almost all insects. When bees are killed, flowers are not pollinated and no fruit grows. When insects die, fish and frogs and birds cannot eat. The animals that eat them cannot eat. It is a vicious cycle.

Rachel Carson

Let us listen to Rachel Carson: "For the first time in the history of the world, every human being is subjected to contact with dangerous chemicals from conception until death. Chemicals have lodged in the bodies of fish, birds, reptiles, and domestic and wild animals so universally that scientists find it almost impossible to find subjects free from contamination."

Speaking of DDT, she says, "Relatively large amounts are deposited in the liver, kidneys, and the fat of the intestines."

"In animal experiments three parts of DDT per million have been found to inhibit a heart enzyme, only five parts per million have brought about disintegration of the liver cells," she says.

Yet she notes that in average humans, we store 7.4 parts per million in our bodies, and insecticide workers store 648 parts per million.



NATURAL ENEMY — A Calosoma beetle, natural enemy of the gypsy moth, devours a larval gypsy. Beetles, coupled with traps and spot spraying, are the alternative to large-scale spraying of DDT from planes.

(Three Lions Photo)

Officials See No Danger

DEPARTMENT of Agriculture officials in Washington have given assurances that there is "no danger of any type of contamination to humans or wildlife from aerial spraying of an insecticide to kill gypsy moths."

Emery D. Burgess, director of plant pest control division of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, said, "Millions of acres have been sprayed throughout the United States and we never had any problems."

Snydersville Spray

Leland Bull, the Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, climbed from bed at 4 a.m. Monday to drive to the Snydersville spraying area near Stroudsburg.

There were six areas sprayed Monday. The Snydersville section included 1,470 acres of moth infestation.

Questions on the dangers of spraying and possible alternatives were put to Bull in his office after he returned from the spray area.

Bull said that two types of spray were used, DDT and Sevin, a milder spray used around farmlands. Bull felt that the spraying was necessary at this time, and that the best way to exterminate the moth at present was with DDT.

"We do extensive trapping pro-

grams with lines of moth traps running north and south. We use a female moth scent which attracts thousands of males and is very potent, thus cutting down production."

The state spraying program is now finished."

Forester For It

Gerald Robinson, district forester, said that he is also for the spraying.

"Sure the DDT will kill other insects besides the gypsy moth, but it is not a wide area that they are spraying here," he said.

Rachel Carson's, "Silent Spring," like most other articles against the spray, is more or less spectacular, but I haven't really heard too many local complaints."

"There is a lot of misunderstanding about DDT. It isn't a stomach poison, it is a contact poison."

"Truthfully," he concluded, "I am in favor of spraying. I don't see where the people who are against it have a leg to stand on. It's just like building a dam or anything like that, there will always be someone against anything you do."

"Spraying now can cause large savings to the state, for if we let the moth go, future large-scale sprayings would cost much more. Cost rates for spraying are very high."

"Monroe County and Pike County are the only areas in for spraying this year."

"We do extensive trapping pro-

What Are Gypsy Moths?

WHY ALL the fuss about gypsy moth?

The biggest reason is that the moth is a voracious defoliator of hardwood trees, and not very discriminate in its eating habits. In a bad infestation, the moth can strip whole forests of their leaves.

It has existed in Europe for thousands of years, and was brought to Massachusetts by Leopold Trouvelot in 1868, when he hoped to cross it with a silk worm. A few escaped and the descendants have been devouring leaves ever since.

The moth favors hardwoods of the type found in this region, and so has been confined to the northeast United States.

The gypsy moth should not be confused with the tent caterpillar, which attacks only a few trees, especially cherry. The gypsy moth is carried long distances by wind. The hurricane of 1938 was supposed to have blown the moth to Pennsylvania from New England.

In 1958 heavy aerial spraying for the moth was done in the Monroe County area. The spraying kept infestation down, but this year Pike and Monroe Counties again have pockets or "hot spots."

For this reason, state and federal Departments of Agriculture decided to use DDT spray, an effective killer of the moth, when dropped by plane.

REMEMBER REA & DERICK when you SHOP FOR MOM! we Give TOP VALUE STAMPS!!



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At Rea & Derick's, your doctor's prescription is in good hands. Skilled pharmacists are on duty to serve you and your family with dependable professional accuracy.

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Good smoking at low cost.
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FREE FILM
1 ROLL BLACK WHITE
120-620-127 FILM
WITH EACH ROLL
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HOME PERMANENT \$1.39
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42 Spin Curlers

\$1.49 value
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EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH!

With Toni

42 Spin Curlers

\$1.49 value

FREE with Toni

42 Spin Curlers

\$1.49 value

Green Thumb

Compost Pile Helpful

By George Abraham

COMPOST PILES: Home gardeners who have a sandy or a clayey problem soil can improve it by using material from a compost pile.

Such a pile is made from grass clippings, leaves, sawdust, small woody prunings, table scraps, coffee and tea grounds. These materials break down to form valuable humus which helps loosen a heavy soil and tightens a loose one.

Good leaf and compost material can hold anywhere from 300 to 500 per cent of its weight in water, so those leaves you save last fall are worth money this spring.

You can start building a compost by stacking up a layer of material about six inches deep. On top of this sprinkle some liquid plant food, such as 23-21-17, found in garden supply stores.

As you add grass clippings, etc., you can also add soil and soil. The top of the pile should be slightly concave to catch rainwater. A wet compost pile will rot faster than a dry one.

It's not necessary to fork the pile over and over. In fact, many gardeners hose the pile thoroughly and then cover it with a plastic sheet to trap the moisture and heat inside. This hastens decay by several months.

STRAWBERRY FRUIT ROT: It's no fun to raise a nice crop of berries, only to have them rot in the patch. Gray mold fruit rot is a perennial threat to strawberry production, but it can be prevented.

The material to use is captan and it should be applied after the blossoms appear, repeating every 12 days until harvest. Captan is harmless and there is no restriction on the use of it. Commercial growers apply it up to and beyond pickings if necessary.

The blossoms are the pathway through which fruit rot occurs. As the blossoms begin to fade or are damaged by frost, they are prone to infection by this fungus. The fungus can live in a harmless state until the berries begin to ripen, then the rot sets in.

ANT HILLS: What can be done to look ants which have nested next to a foundation of your home, or in a hill in your lawn? Several methods have been suggested.

Ants can be banished by dusting chlordane or deldrin in the area you see them. Drive a pipe down the center of an ant hill to a depth of 12 inches, pour in a couple of tablespoons of carbon bisulfide (don't breathe it), seal hole with a couple of stumps and cover with a piece of wet burlap.

If ant hill is out in open you can pour gasoline into the hole and ignite it.

Scattering chlordane or deldrin around the area finishes off the pest and they're safer to use.

Another trick is to dip the buds, or even the opened blossoms, in a rich egg batter. These are fried in hot fat or oil to a golden brown.

Friends, I'm making collection of edible flowers and plants, and if you have a recipe, please send it along so we can print it in this department.

SUMMER SQUASH: Recently we said that summer squash was hard to beat as a vegetable and we suggested your growing Zucchini (Zoo-keen-ee) Hybrid as an extra early type, ideal for the home garden.

One reader sent us his recipe for cooking squash Italian-style: two small summer squash, three tomatoes sliced, one medium onion sliced, one (1/2 cup) salt, 1/2 cup pepper, two tbsp. butter and one-third cup grated cheese.

Wash and cut squash into thin slices, arrange squash and tomatoes with onions in alternate layers in greased casserole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with butter and add grated cheese.

Cover and bake in preheated oven. Remove cover the last 10

\$3 MILLION RATE CUT
for PP&L residential customers
NOW EFFECTIVE

A big bargain gets even bigger
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Question Box

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. R. of Stroudsburg: "I started some geraniums from cuttings as you suggested, and I also carried some plants over the winter. Some of the geraniums have started to bud and I'm wondering if these should be picked off so plants will be nice now as the day I picked them. Is this unusual?"

L. S. of Tannersville: "I picked some pussy willow a year ago and put them in a handpainted vase containing sand. They are just as nice now as the day I picked them. Is this unusual?"

Commercial growers keep the blossoms picked off up to about April 1st, so plants will be bushier. You wouldn't gain a thing by removing the blossoms at this stage so I'd leave them on. By Memorial Day the plants will be loaded with buds.

As for care: Give your geraniums the best window possible, feed them liquid plant food and give them good ventilation. If geraniums are crowded or in insufficient light, the leaves will turn yellow and plants become spindly. Geraniums are bushy growers and sometimes become leggy in boxes or urns. If you cut the tops off during the summer, the plants will bush out more and throw out seeds of buds and blooms.

G. B. of Stockertown: "I planted 200 Sweet Spanish 'hamburger' onions last week. The roots were all dried up and I don't know if they will live or not. What care do they need for those big onions you see in stores in fall, or don't they grow that large around here?"

However, there will be a special Children's Day program on the second Sunday in June, with fathers and mothers invited to the Primary Department for this program.

Special Mother's Day Planned

NEWFOUNDLAND — The teaching staff of the Moravian Sunday School Primary Department has announced that there will be no special Mother's Day nor Father's Day program this year as has been the custom in the past.

The secret for getting large onions right in your own garden. First, those dry roots don't mean a thing because the bulb will make a whole new set after planted. The plants should be one and one-half to two inches apart, or you can set them closer and pull every other one for green onions in late spring or early summer.

Yes, you can grow giant-sized onions right in your own garden. First, those dry roots don't mean a thing because the bulb will make a whole new set after planted. The plants should be one and one-half to two inches apart, or you can set them closer and pull every other one for green onions in late spring or early summer.

The 19 students served as volunteers and assisted in the special youth program for handicapped young people.

The plan is for the two teams, inching their way up different routes, to meet at the top.

**2 Deeds Filed
In Courthouse**

**CLEARVIEW PTA
Meet Postponed**

STRoudSBURG — Two deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

Arthur J. Christian, Poco-on-Township, to Horace and Melva C. Raish, same address, property in Pocono Township; Pocono Lake Shore, Inc., to Howard G. and Louise Emerson, Stratford, N. J., two properties in Monroe Lake Shores.

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands (AP) — An art book described as the biggest in the world—7 by 3 feet—has been unveiled here. It has only five pages—three of stained plastic glass, and two of printed pages—and was sold for \$3.25.

**Pocono War 1
Vets To Convene**

EAST STRoudSBURG — Pocono Memorial Barracks 220, Veterans of World War I, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion. Refreshments will follow the meeting.



Kresgeville

KENNETH Answalt returned home from the Bethlehem hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smale, owners and operators of the mid-way Pines Grocery Store in the northern section of our village celebrated their forty-first wedding anniversary on May 6. Mrs. Smale is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Anthony and Mr. Smale is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Smale.

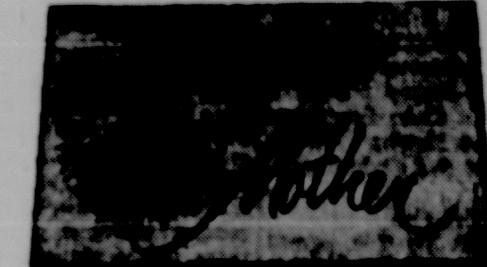
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Craig and Mrs. A. E. Serfass, Slatington, called on Mr. and Milton Kreimoyer. Milt is recuperating from illness at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith, Aquashicola also

called on the Kreimoyer family. Mrs. Jennie Wannemaker and Mrs. Pauline Way, Tatamy, called on former friends on Sunday. Mrs. Wannemaker is a former resident of the area. She left this section in 1929 upon the death of her husband George who operated a grist mill now owned by Johnson Brothers.

Induction Orders
For Area Man

STROUDSBURG — Local Board 103, Selective Service, yesterday announced that Ray S. Kleintop, of Brodheadsville, has been ordered to report for induction on May 14.

A personal gift



with taste.

Gift packed for Mother's Day: Barton's famous Bartonette Chocolate Miniature assortment. One of many individual gifts by

BARTON'S

KRESGE DRUG STORE
"the Prescription Store"
17 Crystal St. 421-0719
We Deliver
East Stroudsburg
Parke Unangst, owner

New Assault On
Everest Planned

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Two Americans and about 12 Sherpas left base camp yesterday on their way to launch an assault on the 29,028-foot peak of Everest by the untried west ridge route, an expedition spokesman said here.

Others are to attempt a second ascent by the traditional South Col route, through which the first team went to the top last Wednesday.

The plan is for the two teams, inching their way up different routes, to meet at the top.

Biggest Art Book

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**PICK YOUR FAVORITE
BIG LEAGUER***

Pittsburgh Pirates

See Smalls

Tony Taylor

Bob Friend

Bob Cervino

Don Gehriger

Don Hoak

Don Kessinger

Don Mueller

Donn Clendenon

Donn Kessinger

Donn Phipps

Donn Schuster

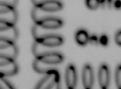
Donn Stitt

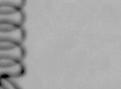
Donn Tamm

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One Coupon per Shopping Family. 

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Canned Beverages
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THIS COUPON WORTH C
30  Green Stamps
with purchase of two pkgs.
PRINCESS
Waxed Paper
Offer Expires May 14, 1963
One Coupon per Shopping Family. 

THIS COUPON WORTH D
50  Green Stamps
with purchase of
MOTHER'S DAY
Layer Cake
Offer Expires May 14, 1963
One Coupon per Shopping Family. 

THIS COUPON WORTH E
100  Green Stamps
with purchase of 2 pair pkgs.
VIRGINIA LEE
Nylons
Offer Expires May 14, 1963
One Coupon per Shopping Family. 



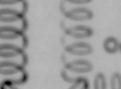
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PRICES
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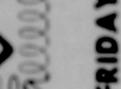
8 GREEN STAMPS

THIS COUPON WORTH F
30  Green Stamps
with 1 lb. pkg.
LANCASTER BRAND
Sliced Bacon
Offer Expires May 14, 1963
One Coupon per Shopping Family. 

THIS COUPON WORTH G
30  Green Stamps
with purchase of 5 lb. pkg.
BREASTS OR LEGS
Chicken Parts
Offer Expires May 14, 1963
One Coupon per Shopping Family. 

THIS COUPON WORTH H
30  Green Stamps
with purchase of 1/2 lb. 6 oz. cans
IDEAL FROZEN
Lemonade
Offer Expires May 14, 1963
One Coupon per Shopping Family. 

THIS COUPON WORTH K
50  Green Stamps
with purchase of lancaster
EYE, ROUND OR RUMP
Beef Roast
Offer Expires May 14, 1963
One Coupon per Shopping Family. 

THIS COUPON WORTH
100  Green Stamps
with your \$5.00 purchase or more,
including milk products, Four Trade items, & cigarettes.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
Offer Expires May 14, 1963
One Coupon per Shopping Family. 

Lancaster Brand



Cut from
young,
corn-fed
beef

STEAKS

T-BONE
SIRLOIN
PORTERHOUSE
RIB
lb. **69¢**

Specially prepared for easy carving! CARVE RIGHT

RIB ROAST
1st Cuts
lb. 65¢
lb. 59¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lb. 1.19
CORNED BEEF BRISKETS lb. 79¢

Fresh From Our Kitchen

POTATO SALAD or
FRUIT COCKTAIL in Your Choice
Gelatin 1 lb. cup 29¢

Fresh Frozen FRYING PARTS

CHICKEN 5 **2 19**
BREASTS
or LEGS
lb. Box
SOLD IN
8-LB. UNITS
ONLY

"Heat and Eat" MEAL QUICKIES
Lancaster Brand 8-ALL

BEEF STEAKS 89¢
Famous FROZEN FOOD Brands

BIRDS EYE
CORN ... 3 10 oz. 39¢
BIRDS EYE GREEN
BEANS ... 3 9 oz. pkgs. 49¢

IDEAL
OYSTER STEW 2 10 oz. 49¢
ROMAN "PARTY"
PIZZA 11 oz. 49¢
MRS. PAUL'S
ONION RINGS 9 oz. 49¢

SENECA FROZEN
FRUIT DRINKS 6 6 oz. 59¢

IDEAL
SHARP CHEESE lb. 69¢
WELL AGED

Fresher Acme SEAFOOD VALUES
Genuine South American

LOBSTER TAILS lb. \$1.29

1/2 LB. AVG.
FRESH CAUGHT BLUE FISH lb. 29¢

FANCY COOKED SCALLOPS lb. 69¢

AMERICAN FLAG only 29¢
• HEAVYWEIGHT COTTON
BUNTING
• INDIVIDUALLY SEWN
STRIPES
• 8 FOOT, 2 PIECE HARR-
WOOD POLE
• HOLDER FOR OUTDOOR
MOUNTING
Reg. 5.95
Value

Fly your flag on Memorial Day!
LARGE, 3x5 Foot,
50 STAR, OUTDOOR

AMERICAN FLAG only 29¢
• HEAVYWEIGHT COTTON
BUNTING
• INDIVIDUALLY SEWN
STRIPES
• 8 FOOT, 2 PIECE HARR-
WOOD POLE
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• INDIVIDUALLY SEWN
STRIPES
• 8 FOOT, 2 PIECE HARR-
WOOD POLE
• HOLDER FOR OUTDOOR
MOUNTING
Reg. 5.95
Value

DINNERWARE 99¢
3 Piece Add-on
Set with "Savings
Book" Coupon

**FAIRLANE
PATTERN**
DINNERWARE
99¢

THIS WEEK'S
OFFER

NEW SHIPMENTS OF FAIR-
LANE DINNERWARE ARE
BEING SHIPPED DAILY TO
YOUR NEARBY ACME.
HOLD ON TO YOUR COUPONS — THEY WILL BE
REDEEMED AS THE DISHES
BECOME AVAILABLE

EVERY CUSTOMER
WILL BE SATISFIED

Look for the date... it's your freshness guarantee!

Market Quotations

	High	Low
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Adams Express Company	105	95
Air Reduction Co., Inc.	105	95
Albright & Wilson	105	95
Allegheny Power System	105	95
Alton Chemical & Dye	105	95
Aluminum Co. of Am.	105	95
Aluminum Industries, Inc.	105	95
American Brake Shoe	105	95
American Can Company	105	95
American Cyanamid	105	95
American Metal & Foundry	105	95
American Motors Corp.	105	95
American Smelting & Refining	105	95
American Steel & Wire	105	95
American Tel & Tel	105	95
American Tobacco Co.	105	95
American Viscose Corp.	105	95
Armco Steel Company	105	95
Armour & Company	105	95
Armstrong Cork Co.	105	95
Atlantic Coast Line R.R.	105	95
Atlantic Refining Co.	105	95
Atlantic Richfield Co.	105	95
Baldwin Locomotive Works	105	95
Balkan Cigar Incorporated	105	95
Ball & Howell Company	105	95
Bands Corporation	105	95
Banning Aircraft Co.	105	95
Borg Warner Corp.	105	95
Brown & Root Corporation	105	95
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	105	95
Bucyrus Erie Company	105	95
Burlington Industries	105	95
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	105	95
Cessna Corp. of Am.	105	95
Cessna Aircraft Co.	105	95
Chrysler Corporation	105	95
Cities Service Company	105	95
Consolidated Edison	105	95
Continental Can Company	105	95
Continental Refrigerator	105	95
Cooking Gas	105	95
Crown Zellerbach Corp.	105	95
Crown Cork Co.	105	95
Curta Wright Corp.	105	95
Diamond Almond Co.	105	95
Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc.	105	95
Dow Chemical Company	105	95
Dow Corning Corporation	105	95
Dupont Light Company	105	95
Eastern Airlines	105	95
Endicott Johnson Corp.	105	95
Eric Lashaway Railroad	105	95
Firestone Tire & Rubber	105	95
Ford Motor Company	105	95
Fordson Tractor Co.	105	95
General Dynamics Corp.	105	95
General Electric Co.	105	95
General Motors Corp.	105	95
General Public Utilities	105	95
General Tire & Rubber	105	95
Gillette Company	105	95
Goodyear Tires & Rubber Co.	105	95
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.	105	95
Gulf Oil Corporation	105	95
Harpers Powder Co.	105	95
Hawthorne Furnace	105	95
Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Co.	105	95
Hawaiian Sugar Co.	105	95
Hess Central R.R.	105	95
International Bus Lines	105	95
International Nickel Co.	105	95
International Paper Co.	105	95
International Biscuit Co.	105	95
Johns Manville Corp.	105	95
Jones & Laughlin Steel	105	95
Kennedy Copper Corp.	105	95
Koppers Company Inc.	105	95
Krebs & Sons Company	105	95
Lackawanna Coal Co.	105	95
Lambert Cast & Foundry	105	95
Liberator Corp.	105	95
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Long Beach & New York	105	95
Longfellow & Co.	105	95
Lucas Oil Company	105	95
Lycoming Engine Co.	105	95
Maytag Company	105	95
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Merck-Godwin-Mayer	105	95
Newberry, J. J.	105	95
Missouri Pacific Railroad	105	95
National Biscuit Co.	105	95
National Dairy Products	105	95
National Gypsum Co.	105	95
National Lead Company	105	95
New York Central R.R.	105	95
Nippon Soda Co.	105	95
Northern American Tires	105	95
Northern Pacific R.R.	105	95
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Owens Illinois Glass	105	95
Parkersburg Glass Co.	105	95
Paramount Pictures	105	95
Parkersburg Corp.	105	95
Perry & Co. Inc.	105	95
Perry Power and Light	105	95
Pennsylvania Railroad	105	95
Radio Corp. of America	105	95
Reed & Barton	105	95
Reynolds Metals Co.	105	95
Reynolds Tobacco Co.	105	95
Riverton Glass Co.	105	95
Rossen Corp.	105	95
St. Regis Paper Co.	105	95
Standard Brands	105	95
Standard Oil of California	105	95
Standard Oil New Jersey	105	95
Studebaker	105	95
Tennessee Incorporated	105	95
Texas Gulf Production	1	

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By JIMMY HATLO



Requests Heard, Approvals Given At Eastburg Session

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Borough Council Tuesday night authorized Sterling Cramer, borough manager, to advertise for bids for the purchase of approximately 12,000 pounds of liquid chlorine and directed Edward C. Hess, borough engineer, to determine the cost of improving Ransberry Ave. and Normal St. from Smith St. to Marguerite St.

Council also heard a request from Stanley Singer, 337 E. Brown St., that he be considered for the post of borough building inspector if council considers hiring one. Singer was formerly a building inspector for the General State Authority and is a carpenter by trade.

Table Action

Tabled action on a Police Civil Service Commission report that Robert A. Goucher, 462 Normal St., has been certified for the position of patrolman.

Authorized Raymond LaBarre, 215 Anolomine St., to construct a driveway.

Directed payment of \$342.32 to the M. J. Spott Construction Co. for additional steel reinforcement used in construction of the foundation for the water storage standpipe and learned that the standpipe will be operational about July 1.

Received the results of the water fixture survey, which cost \$2,020.90, and which showed increases per quarter of \$328.70 in water rents and \$726.75 in sewer rents.

Directed Hess to estimate the cost of improving Ransberry Ave. and Normal St. from Smith St. to Marguerite St.

Authorized return of \$75 in fines collected under the borough's anti-noise ordinance and improperly paid to the borough to be returned to Justices of the Peace Harold D. Larson Sr. and Chester R. Staples, for forwarding to the Commonwealth.

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Thursday, May 9, 1963
March 21 to April 19 (Aries) — Consider your present achievement within the framework of your abilities. Learn more about yourself and take time to be aware of the constantly changing panorama about you; analyze it.

April 20 to May 18 (Taurus) — You are under a strain at the moment, but take time to daydream. Emphasize matters that require immediate attention. Table such issues as could crop up in the future.

May 19 to June 16 (Gemini) — Tempting bait may be held out to you which could cause you to lose momentum and go in the wrong way. But your keen, agile mind can snatch the real, valid program from the web of confusing opportunities.

June 17 to July 15 (Cancer) — You are a bit rambunctious? This spirit may be held out to you by the forerunner of substantial gain. Predictive action on current needs, quickly.

July 16 to August 23 (Leo) — Prominent stumbling blocks to progress are indecision and missed opportunities. Key to your success are a sharp mind and a desire that may reach proper conclusions. Be definitely aggressive.

August 24 to September 22 (Virgo) — Orient yourself to beneficial changing conditions. Take a long, hard, objective look and come to an understanding of what you can pattern future movements with winning accuracy.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra) — You are a bit pessimistic that you remain on the careful side, advised you to be more painless. Keep some time free to planning remainder of the week.

October 23 to November 22 (Scorpio) — To avoid trouble, you should plan for the day. Grasp a clear understanding of your incentives, your motivations. There will be no easy, quick route to success unless you call it.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — The results of your efforts will be determined by what you make of talents and opportunities. Stretch out; dive into those areas and give the promise of doing more.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — A special way to see the light thing at the right time will pay. Reward will be earned in direct proportion to endeavors expended. Be cognizant of your ambitions and handle as required.

January 21 to February 18 (Aquarius) — You are a bit fussy; identify your goal early, and your method of procedure. Then, with the way charted, move steadily, increasing tempo as you progress.

February 19 to March 26 (Pisces) — Don't use 1963 to go over the same first impression again and approach important appearance and approach important. A well-modulated voice and clear speech will take you the rest of the way.

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YOU BORN — September 27 (Libra) — You are a bit fussy; identify your goal early, and your method of procedure. Then, with the way charted, move steadily, increasing tempo as you progress.

YOU BORN — October 28 (Scorpio) — You are a bit fussy; identify your goal early, and your method of procedure. Then, with the way charted, move steadily, increasing tempo as you progress.

YOU BORN — November 29 (Sagittarius) — You are a bit fussy; identify your goal early, and your method of procedure. Then, with the way charted, move steadily, increasing tempo as you progress.

YOU BORN — December 30 (Capricorn) — You are a bit fussy; identify your goal early, and your method of procedure. Then, with the way charted, move steadily, increasing tempo as you progress.

YOU BORN — January 31 (Aquarius) — You are a bit fussy; identify your goal early, and your method of procedure. Then, with the way charted, move steadily, increasing tempo as you progress.

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YOU BORN — April 3 (Taurus) — You are a bit fussy; identify your goal early, and your method of procedure. Then, with the way charted, move steadily, increasing tempo as you progress.

YOU BORN — May 4 (Gemini) — You are a bit fussy; identify your goal early, and your method of procedure. Then, with the way charted, move steadily, increasing tempo as you progress.

YOU BORN — June 5 (Cancer) — You are a bit fussy; identify your goal early, and your method of procedure. Then, with the way charted, move steadily, increasing tempo as you progress.

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YOU BORN — September 25 (Libra) — You are a bit fussy; identify your goal

Haiti Turmoil Reflects Numerous Contradictions

Eugene J. Brown, executive president of Ottawa Newspapers-Radio, Inc., visited Haiti recently and has written a series of articles on the Caribbean nation for The Daily Record. He wrote this analysis in the light of the new Haitian crisis. Brown is publisher of The Danbury, Conn., News-Times.

THE turmoil in Haiti during the past few days has brought into sharp focus the affairs of this oldest independent black nation.

It would be convenient if we could blame President Duvalier for all of Haiti's problems. However, some of the basic poverty is due to the fact that Haiti is essentially an impoverished African civilization.

It is a nation of contradictions. Haiti's elite speaks French and is French-oriented, whereas all its neighbors are English-speaking or Spanish-oriented.

Her peasants speak Creole, making them unintelligible to the rest of the West Indies.

The practices voodoo and placage (multiple marriage), in a king her out of step with other Central American states.

Her land was distributed to the peasants long, long before the world ever heard of Communism.

Her people are highly individualistic and determined to remain free, even though the country was occupied by the U.S. Marines for 15 years.

Away From Port-Au-Prince

To see and understand some of this independence, I had arranged a day trip to some of the villages just 30 miles from Port-Au-Prince.

My guide and mentor was James Cartwright, a native Haitian, working in the Tourist Bureau. Cartwright spoke good English, French and of course the native Creole. He looks

much like our own Paul Robeson; seemed to know of and about everyone and could have been a member of the Haitian security system. But then perhaps he wasn't.

Our expedition was to see Operation Koumbe. These are self-help projects under the supervision of educated and dedicated Haitians, operated with funds and materiel secured from many American sources.

The Rotary Club of Lourdes Valley, L. I., has been prominent in influencing Koumbe sponsorship among various groups on Long Island. Koumbe means "let's pull together."

To the Fishing Village

We headed for Luly-by-the-Sea to see Koumbe efforts in a fishing village and also in a small interior village which was being moved to another hillside because the original land was now eroded and worked out.

We picked up Eli Vernet, who speaks only French. For 30 years Vernet had been devoting his heart and soul to the job of improving the lot of the poverty-stricken peasants. He is an accomplished agriculturalist, an engineer, a business administrator and a sympathetic "regular" guy — all combined in one man of very black skin.

Cartwright and Vernet represent a group of modern, educated Haitians with peasant forebears, who could, given time and money, pull the nation a little farther out of its poverty-stricken state.

With Cartwright at the wheel we drove madly for about 30 miles over a fairly good macadam highway that skirted the coastline. As I got car sick easily, I fought nausea constantly when I wasn't in clammy shock at his close misses with goats, jeeps, sugar cane trucks and sauntering workmen.

We made a stop at Duvalierville, named after the president, François Duvalier. We admired the fanciful architecture, after the style of the TWA building at Idlewild, wide sweeping flying arches in rhythmic lines.

There is a big market for fish in Port-Au-Prince, but up to now there is no way to ice the catch and hold it for more than immediate delivery. The village is hoping that Americans will give them ice making equipment.

There was also a sawing project

in a small mud hut and there machines had been donated by Americans. Apparently the need is endless and (curiously enough) extremely appreciated. The Koumbe people don't hesitate to tell the peasants that the material is a gift from Americans.

We ran into four men in a UNICEF jeep who were attempting to teach the peasants sanitation methods. Even ditches would be an improvement. UNICEF teams of Haitians were in many villages.

From Luly we followed what was mostly a dry river bed about three miles into the interior. Again we dodged tethered goats, laden donkeys, cattle, gulls and boulders. My face was slightly green on this trek and I had no stamina to take pictures.

When we sighted a solitary hut, they told me that this was the agricultural Koumbe. I thought they were kidding.

It was just one new mud hut and standing by it were seven peasants natives in work clothes, assembled to greet us. (They must have known by now.)

I was a little sick at heart to think that the construction of just one hut meant so much to these people.

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Vernet, with infinite patience, had developed a core of about 35 men and women and a few bright boys who were learning to make mud-slabbed huts, reinforced with green sticks, which made a mud slab almost as hard as concrete.

They also showed me a single box form for making blocks. They had never seen or had a form for making blocks before, and this was not more than 30 miles from Port-Au-Prince, a city of 250,000.

With one form, they hoped to teach one another a process designed to remake a village. They were unaware of the stupendous job ahead of them.

The natives attempted to explain to me in Creole about how all the people were going to move from the old village to the new.

The tools for these projects had

been donated by Rotary clubs and other American groups. There could be many more such projects if the tools were available to the Koumbe groups.

There is a big market for fish in Port-Au-Prince, but up to now there is no way to ice the catch and hold it for more than immediate delivery. The village is hoping that Americans will give them ice making equipment.

There was also a sawing project in a small mud hut and there machines had been donated by Americans. Apparently the need is endless and (curiously enough) extremely appreciated. The Koumbe people don't hesitate to tell the peasants that the material is a gift from Americans.

We ran into four men in a UNICEF jeep who were attempting to teach the peasants sanitation methods. Even ditches would be an improvement. UNICEF teams of Haitians were in many villages.

From Luly we followed what was mostly a dry river bed about three miles into the interior. Again we dodged tethered goats, laden donkeys, cattle, gulls and boulders. My face was slightly green on this trek and I had no stamina to take pictures.

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Boats & Accessories 76

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The Daily Investor

Top Shares

By William A. Doyle
A company in which I own stock pays cash dividends, plus a three per cent stock dividend each year. Don't think I'm complaining. But I'm confused on one point. Where do the shares issued as stock dividends come from? Each year the company's annual report shows it has the same number of shares as the previous year.

A. The same number of "authorized" shares, no doubt. But, if you read the company's reports more carefully, you are almost certain to find that each year there has been an increase in the number of shares outstanding — issued and owned by stockholders.

A company paying stock dividends normally does this by issuing to its stockholders shares of authorized but unused stock.

About the only other way it could be done would be for the company to distribute as stock dividends shares of treasury stock. But that would seem unlikely with a company that has a policy of paying stock dividends.

Q. Exactly what is treasury stock?

A. That term applies to shares of stock which previously had been issued and outstanding and which have been bought back by the company which issued them and are currently held in that company's treasury.

Q. Does a company pay dividends to either its authorized but unused stock or its treasury stock?

A. No, because only the shares of stock that are issued and outstanding represent ownership in the company.

Q. My wife is the beneficiary of my life insurance policy. If I die, will she have to pay any taxes on the money she receives from that policy?

A. That depends on the size of the estate you leave and who is the actual owner of the policy.

If your wife is simply the beneficiary of the policy but you are the owner, the amount of money

ESC Aides Confer With Officials

EAST STROUDSBURG — Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East Stroudsburg State College, his wife and two members of the board of trustees of the college recently returned from a meeting of State College Board of Presidents and members of the individual boards of trustees in Harrisburg.

Attending the meeting with Dr. and Mrs. Koehler were Mrs. Harold Edwards and Mrs. William Palmer, both members of East Stroudsburg State College Board of Trustees.

Imbt Member Of Rho Alpha

EAST ORANGE, N. J. — Bruce M. Imbt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Imbt Jr., 2016 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, has been initiated into Rho Alpha Phi Fraternity of Upsala College here.

A 1960 graduate of Stroud Union High School, he is a sophomore with a major in economics.

THE Washington Monument was completed in 1884.

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LOIN HALF . . . 43c**SHRIMP**

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Fresh Bass Shad	45c
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SWANSON TV DINNERS	10-oz. Pkg. 59c
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ITALIAN GREEN BEANS	2 9-oz. Pkgs. 53c
BIRDS EYE ONION RINGS	7-oz. Pkg. 43c
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Del Monte Peaches

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Kraft Macaroni & Cheese	3 7 1/2-oz. Pkg. 49c
Warsaw Polish Style Pickles	35c
Keebler Cinnamon Crisp Cookies	39c
Van Camp's Vegetarian Beans	2 1-lb. 5-oz. Cans 41c
Hawaiian Punch	3 46-oz. Cans 95c
Sunshine Cheez-Its	10-oz. Pkg. 29c
Big Top Peanut Butter	18-oz. Jar 53c
Puss 'n' Boots Fish Cat Food	6 8-oz. Cans 53c
Puss 'n' Boots Fish Cat Food	6 15-oz. Cans 83c
Dixie Cup Refills	Pkg. of 50 33c
Aerowax Floor Wax	Qt. Size 65c

4 1-Lb. Cans 47c

3 46-oz. Cans 79c

2 29-oz. Cans 57c

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A&P APPLESAUCE . . . 16-oz. CAN
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SWEETENER SUPEROSE 8-oz. Size 69c

SWIFT'S Prem 12-oz. Can 47c

SWIFT'S CHICKEN STEW 24-oz. Can 59c

INSTANT FELS NAPTHA 3-Lb. 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 79c

Wisk . . . Pint 39c Qt. 71c

Rinso Blue . . . 1-Lb. 6-oz. Pkg. 54c

GERMISEPTIC DREFT DETERGENT 1-Lb. 13 1/2-oz. Pkg. 35c

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP . . . 4 Bars 27c

MEDIUM SIZE IVORY SOAP . . . 4 Bars 39c

LARGE SIZE IVORY SOAP . . . 2 Bars 33c

REGULAR SIZE CAMAY SOAP 4 Bars 41c

BATH SIZE CAMAY SOAP 3 Bars 44c

REGULAR SIZE ZEST SOAP . . . 2 Bars 29c

BATH SIZE ZEST SOAP . . . 2 Bars 39c

Lava Soap . . . 3 Medium Bars 35c

Ivory Snow . . . Giant Size 81c

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Ivory Liquid . . . Qt. Bot. 87c

Joy Liquid . . . Qt. Bot. 87c

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